

17 Newsmen Still Held

Time Magazine Reporter Is Freed by Cambodian Rebels

By Arthur Dommien

PHNOM PENH, Aug. 23.—Time magazine correspondent Robert Anson was set free by his captors today and said he had been well treated during his nearly three weeks on the other side of the lines in the Cambodian war.

His release—coupled with word of the deaths of two French newsmen, the release last week of two others and a promise to free a fifth—leaves a total of 17 journalists from six countries unheard from since their disappearance in Cambodia.

Mr. Anson started colleagues by driving his mud-splattered rented car into the driveway of Le Royal Hotel at about 9 a.m. today. He was wearing rubber-thonged "resistance sandals" given him by his captors and carried a small oil-wick lamp as a souvenir.

He said he had been taken to a jungle road about 50 miles north of Phnom Penh before sunrise today. When the sun came up, he had been driving when he was captured Aug. 3, and bade him farewell with the following advice: "You are now a man of the people. Remember the people."

Mr. Anson said he had initially been bound hand and foot but after the first few days was freed and allowed to move around the house where he and his guards stayed.

"No one ever laid a hand on me," he said. "No one touched me without my permission." Recalling his capture, Mr. Anson said he was trying to reach the town of Skoun, where fighting was going on.

Saw U.S. Plane
He said he could see an American plane circling over a point down the road and assumed that was where the front line was. He was driving fast because it was late in the afternoon, he said, when he noticed two soldiers standing in the bushes by the roadside.

He waved to the soldiers and they waved back, he said. It was only after he had gone another 500 yards or so down the road that he remembered that they had been waving at him. He stopped his car, tore up all his press credentials except his Cambodian press card and hid them under some bushes, then turned the car around to head back toward Phnom Penh. The soldiers motioned to him to stop.

He stopped and waited, sitting in the car. Soon two other soldiers came out of the bushes and ordered him to leave the car, he said. He was taken to a man who apparently was an officer and who asked him if he was an American. Mr. Anson said he pretended not to understand the question and said he was a journalist.

Mortar fire from government troops then forced them to take shelter in a bunker. Afterward the group walked until nightfall, and Mr. Anson had an interview with a second officer. "There was some feeling I might be a pilot," Mr. Anson said.

During his three weeks in the hands of what he referred to as

"the front," Mr. Anson said he ate dog meat, had long discussions about the war and developed friendships with several of his captors.

The two freed French correspondents, Alain Clement, a TV cameraman, and Lucie Nicaise, a freelance journalist, had been missing for more than six weeks. They flew out of Cambodia yesterday; they were released by their captors Thursday.

Their departure from Cambodia came hours after the French radio and television network had announced in Paris that two of its correspondents had died of wounds received when they were captured in early July.

They were René Puisseuseau, 50, a television reporter, and Raymond Meyer, 35, a TV cameraman. They were captured with Mr. Clement.

Mr. Puisseuseau worked for the newspapers Combat, Le Monde and France-soir before going into television.

The release of a fifth French correspondent, Xavier Baron, a French news agency reporter, and a Dutch student, Johannes Duijnviseld, have been announced by forces opposing the government of Premier Lon Nol, according to the Committee for the Safety of Foreign Correspondents in Cambodia. Mr. Duijnviseld runs a student newspaper in the Netherlands. The Cambodian government has no record of accreditation of a journalist by that name and it is assumed that he entered Cambodia across the border with Thailand and went directly to the Angkor Wat area.

The five Frenchmen and the Dutch student all disappeared in the vicinity of Angkor Wat, occupied by North Vietnamese forces in June.

According to a count kept by the safety committee, headquartered in Phnom Penh, three Americans, seven Japanese, four Frenchmen, one Austrian, one West German and one Swiss journalist remain unaccounted for since disappearing in Cambodian battle areas.

Five others are known to have died in Cambodia since fighting broke out at the end of March.

Clement in Paris
PARIS, Aug. 23 (UPI).—Mr. Clement arrived here today and told French television viewers that his fellow newsmen were killed in a "resistance accident."

He said that he believed they were shot at because Mr. Meyer was carrying a long-lensed camera and a bandolier of power batteries which from a distance could look like a machine-gun and ammunition pouches.

Mr. Puisseuseau was walking with Mr. Meyer when the Cambodian rebels opened fire on them, and both were hit at the same time, he said.

"The Cambodians they must have looked like American soldiers," Mr. Clement said. He said he escaped because he was walking about 30 yards ahead.

Mr. Clement looked emaciated and tired, but he said his captors had treated him well.

Agnew Says If Lon Nol Fell

U.S. Could Not Quit Vietnam

(Continued from Page 1)
Vietnam not to leave them in such a vulnerable and weakened position that they would be unable to extricate themselves.

On his nine-day journey, the Vice-President will discuss the Cambodian situation and other issues with heads of state in South Korea, Thailand, South Vietnam and Taiwan. His mission consists largely of reassuring the allies that anti-war sentiment in the United States, particularly in the Senate, would not diminish the administration's ability to resist its combat troops with other forms of foreign aid.

The allies no doubt will ask him, said the Vice-President, about an amendment adopted in the Senate last week to prohibit U.S. financing of South Vietnamese, Thai or other allied troops who go to the aid of Cambodia or neighboring Laos.

Mr. Agnew expressed confidence that the House of Representatives would not go along with the amendment to the pending Military Appropriation Bill when it goes to a Senate-House conference committee.

But even should the amendment become law, he said, "there are many ways to bring about financial assistance to a friendly nation."

Bombing in Pamplona
PAMPLONA, Spain, Aug. 23 (AP).—A powerful time bomb exploded today in the building of a local newspaper, El Pensamiento Navarro, causing severe damage. Only three persons were in the building—two employees and a charwoman. They were unhurt.

The police said they believed the bomb was placed by a terrorist commando of a Basque separatist organization.



FREE AGAIN—Robert Anson, Time correspondent freed by Cambodian rebels yesterday, relaxes at a hotel in Phnom Penh, still wearing sandals made of old tires that he wore during 21 days of Communist captivity.

USAF Closing Major Bases In South Vietnam, Thailand

(Continued from Page 1)
Tuy Hoa, which was used to launch air strikes in Cambodia in support of American ground operations across the border last May and June.

In Bangkok, the Thai Foreign Ministry confirmed in an official statement that talks on American troop cutbacks in Thailand have begun between U.S. Ambassador Leonard Unger and Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman.

The statement did not go into details, but reliable sources said the United States plans to close the big fighter-bomber base in Takli, 30 miles north of Bangkok, and withdraw up to 5,000 men.

Takli is one of three fighter-bomber bases in Thailand from which raids are down against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong supply routes in Laos and Cambodia.

Meanwhile, ground action continued in a lull in South Vietnam, with only small clashes reported. In Cambodia, a mop-up was reported under way seven miles north of Phnom Penh, where Cambodian troops reported dispersing three Red battalions last week.

A U.S. Army observation helicopter was reported shot down in South Vietnam yesterday three miles south of the Demilitarized Zone and eight miles from the Laotian border, killing two crewmen and wounding a third.

Four American air cavalrymen were killed in an apparent North Vietnamese ambush near the Cambodian border and 66 miles north-northeast of Saigon.

The U.S. command reported 14 Communist rockets and mortar attacks in South Vietnam during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today but said that only four of them were significant in that they caused casualties or damage. Three

Vatican Suspends System Said to Enslave New Nuns

(Continued from Page 1)
a Kerala priest, was the main but not exclusive source of the Indian priest. The priest, he added, has been formally forbidden by his bishop to continue his activity but has refused to stop.

Number Unknown
The Vatican, the source continued, does not know how many girls have been sent to the convents in Europe that are suffering from a decline in local vocations. Many of these convents have asked permission to close orphanages, hospitals, schools and other facilities because of the lack of staff.

The source was also unable to confirm the general charge that Indian novices cost convents \$700 a piece—plus large sums allegedly paid by the girls' parents for training and clothing. The source added that he did know of one Italian convent that had paid the equivalent of nearly \$10,000 for a group of 12 Kerala novices.

The problem involves three offices of the Vatican—the Congregation for the Oriental Churches, which deals with the Eastern rite churches (such as the supremacy of the Roman

pontiff but have many of their own practices; the Congregation for the Religious, which controls nuns and monks; and the Congregation for the Evangelization of the Peoples, which directs the church's missionary work.

John in Probe
All three have been involved in the investigation. One Italian cleric, considered to be very close to Pope Paul VI, was recently informed of the situation, "heavily went through the roof in horror and rage," one source reported.

London Hippies, Blacks Select Most Hated 'Pig'
LONDON, Aug. 23 (UPI).—Hippies and black power advocates, many of them foreigners, chose their most disliked London bobby in a "pig of the month" rally yesterday.

Meanwhile, a Conservative member of Parliament, Harold Sorel, issued a demand for the expulsion of "expatriate revolutionaries" as a group of long-haired youths and blacks gathered in Trafalgar Square to single out the policeman judged to have harassed them most in the last month.

The four bobby candidates did not appear but were represented by hippies in police costumes, each parading across the square as onlookers cast their votes by applause. The bobby drawing the loudest applause won.

"We want to point out the coppers who are most involved in harassing the colored and young drifters of London," said the organizer of the rally, identified only as Dr. John. "I don't suppose the coppers will be amused." London police authorities permitted the rally but sent hundreds of officers to the square as a precautionary measure.

Airline Pilots Bid Israel Free 2 Algerians

2 From Fliers' Unit Arrive in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Aug. 23 (UPI).—Two senior officials of the International Federation of Airline Pilots' Associations arrived in Israel today for discussions with the Israeli government on the release of the two Algerians taken off a British jetliner Aug. 14.

James O'Grady, principal vice-president of IFALPA, and Capt. Charles Jackson, its executive secretary, told newsmen at Tel Aviv's International Lydda Airport that they came to seek the release of the two Algerians on "humanitarian and political grounds."

Israeli security men took the Algerian pair, Maj. Khatib Jaloul and Ali Belaid, off a British European Airways Corp. jetliner during a brief stopover in Lydda en route from Hong Kong to London Aug. 14.

Israeli police said Maj. Jaloul and Mr. Belaid were being held as nationals of a country at war with Israel. Subsequent reports reaching here from London and Paris identified Maj. Jaloul as the head of Algerian secret police and Mr. Belaid as one of his top aides.

Reason for Holding Pair
Allegations of the secret-service background of the pair led the Israelis to decide against their immediate and unconditional release, diplomatic sources said.

According to the sources, the Israeli government now plans to exchange the two Algerian officials for Israeli military and civilian prisoners in Arab countries.

The Israeli government has clamped a news blackout on everything even remotely connected with the possibility of an exchange with the Arab countries.

According to Israeli communiques, there are 16 Israeli prisoners of war in Egypt and Syria. This figure includes an Arab guerrilla carried off from an Israeli northern frontier village on New Year's Day and who is believed held in Jordan.

U.K. Union Council Issues Warning as Strikes Spread

(Continued from Page 1)
workers are involved, and it is feared that the figure may rise by another 8,000 this week.

Tumultuous Meeting
On Friday, the Shropshire component workers decided to continue striking away from their jobs. Shop stewards are scheduled to meet tomorrow, but no return to work in the key factory, which is a supplier of most automotive parts in Britain, is thought likely.

Today's TUC report urged unions to study whether existing strike benefits were adequate and how rank-and-file militancy might be affected by prosperity, social security benefits, installment buying and home ownership commitments. Public relations services should be used to explain why strike action was taken, the report declared.

"This is not to argue for or against the use of the strike, but to argue for its most effective use when resort to strike action is unavoidable," the TUC document stated.

The Council report also demanded that management give more information on salaries paid to executives, price policy, sales, proposed mergers and takeovers, and other company policies. Labor argues that such disclosures would improve the climate for collective bargaining.

Fulbright Fears U.S. May Man Cambodia Guns

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said yesterday he suspects U.S. technicians may be sent into Cambodia to operate electronic equipment supplied under a new \$40 million arms aid program. The State Department denies any such manning plan.

A U.S. government official has told Sen. Fulbright's Foreign Relations Committee that the United States will supply Cambodia with rifles, mortars, ammunition and other small arms and light equipment.

But Marshall Green, an assistant secretary of state, said there are no plans to send any U.S. advisers with them.

Sen. Fulbright told newsmen he anticipated there will be electronic gear in the U.S. shipment of arms and "they probably will use some advisers or whatever you want to call it to operate the electronic things."

He said he was "pretty skeptical" about administration promises in view of U.S. tactical air assistance to Cambodia, which, he said, is in violation of previous pledges.

Hussein, Nasser End Cairo Talks On Joint Strategy
AMMAN, Jordan, Aug. 23 (UPI).—King Hussein of Jordan returned home from Egypt today, ending three days of talks with President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

No official communiqué was issued, but political sources said the talks covered inter-Arab relations and a joint strategy in the Middle East.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper al-Ahram said they talked about the "Arab situation in all its international, military and political aspects as well as everything that is connected with the confrontation with the enemy."

Official sources said King Hussein and Mr. Nasser discussed in detail the Palestinian, Iraqi, Syrian and Algerian rejection of the U.S. Middle East peace proposals, which have been accepted by Jordan and Egypt.

Egypt and Iran To Resume Ties
CAIRO, Aug. 23 (AP).—Egypt and Iran have agreed to restore diplomatic relations at ambassadorial level soon, it was announced here today.

Relations between the two countries were broken in 1960 following Tehran's decision to extend de facto recognition to the state of Israel. No exact date was given for the resumption of relations.

Lebanese Paper Reports

Ex-Iranian Minister Assassinated in Iraq

BEIRUT, Aug. 23 (Reuters).—A former Iranian security minister was assassinated in northern Iraq earlier this month, a Lebanese newspaper reported yesterday.

The right-wing, independent al-Nahar quoted travelers from Baghdad as saying that exiled Gen. Taimour Bakhtiar, who was also a former deputy premier, was shot Aug. 9 by an Iranian companion while on a hunting trip in the Diyala area near the Iranian border and died two days later.

Al-Nahar said that the former general was hunting with an Iraqi and three other Iranians, who hijacked an Iranian airliner to Baghdad in June. They were granted political asylum in Iraq.

The paper said the Iranian assassin and the hijackers tried to reach the Iranian border 12 miles away, but were arrested by border guards.

Iraq Authorities Silent
The hijackers seized an Iranian Boeing-727 carrying 91 passengers, including the Shah's nephew, on a June 21 internal flight and forced it to land in Baghdad.



Gen. Taimour Bakhtiar.

Al-Nahar said Iraqi authorities are keeping silent about the assassination, but they do "not" imagine that the hijacking incident was artificial and that the three hijackers were members of Iranian intelligence.

Gen. Bakhtiar left Iran at the time of the Shah's overthrow in 1979.

Shah's request in 1962 after causing the government of constitutionalists.

Last September an army of 10,000 men was sent to Tehran to quell a rebellion and to quell the people's war.

Three months later parliament stripped him of his military rank and ordered property confiscated.

He went to Iraq via Switzerland in March, 1969, after nine months in a Lebanese jail on charges of smuggling firearms from Beirut to Lebanon. Tehran reports he was granted Iraqi nationality two months ago.

A bitter foe of the Shah, he was a figure in a diplomatic row early in 1969, ended with Iran breaking relations with Lebanon for refusing to extradite him to face charges in Tehran. He was accused of assaulting a driver while in custody but it is believed that he attempted to incite a revolt against the Shah was the major reason for Iran's relentless hunt for him.

Fulbright Favors U.S. and Israel Treaty

(Continued from Page 1)
world to face the "new realities."

He rejected as "myths" the Israeli fears—he called them "obsessive"—that the Arabs are determined to destroy the Jewish state and he charged that "the Arabs do nothing to allay this fear with extravagant talk about holy wars and about throwing the Jews into the sea."

Sen. Fulbright said that both President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic and Jordan's King Hussein have "in effect repudiated such draconian threats," but the Israelis seem not to have noticed the disavowals.

Addressing himself to the forthcoming Middle East peace talks, expected to open at the UN next week after two weeks of a cease-fire between Israel and the U.A.R. and Jordan, Sen. Fulbright appealed to the Israelis to take the first step toward a lasting settlement.

Asks Israeli Initiative
The talks are to be conducted by Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarving, the UN's special envoy for the Middle East. Sen. Fulbright said that "as Ambassador Jarving's renewed mediation gets underway, the first important move will probably be up to Israel, which as the military victor of the moment can reasonably be expected to initiate the bargaining with a demonstration of flexibility, if not indeed of magnanimity."

Sen. Fulbright said that "the Israeli government must agree in the early stage of discussions, and in fairly specific terms, to a peace settlement providing for Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories and for a just settlement of the refugee problem... the prospect for peace would be better than at any time since the 1967 war," he said.

Sen. Fulbright stressed at the same time that "in due course the Palestinian Arabs will find it necessary to accept the existence of the state of Israel and to recognize that further futile efforts to destroy the Jewish state will only compound their own suffering."

Self-Determination
He proposed some form of "self-determination" for Palestinians on non-Israeli territory, an international status for Jerusalem—he rejected the Israeli claim that the fate of East Jerusalem is "not negotiable"—and UN guarantees to Israel of free passage through the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba.

Sen. Fulbright suggested that the UN settlement "should also specify strict limitations on the sale or provision of arms to Middle Eastern states by outside powers."

The American "guarantee treaty," he said, would come into effect "only after... the multilateral guarantee of the United Nations had been agreed upon and ratified by all parties."

"The supplementary, bilateral arrangements with Israel would obligate the United States to use force if necessary, in accordance with its constitutional processes, to assure Israel against any violation of its 1967 borders which could not be repelled itself, but the agreement would also obligate Israel, firmly and unequivocally, never to violate those borders herself," the senator said.

Magnanimity
He said yesterday that he is speaking "critically" of Israeli policy because, in part, he believes that "Israel as the momentary victor, has both an obligation and an interest in a policy of magnanimity." In this context, he called Israel's formal annexation of East Jerusalem after the 1967 war an "open contempt" of the UN General Assembly, "which censured this unilateral act by a vote of 99 to 0."

But he also told the Arabs that they "must face up" to the realities that "Israel has come to stay; that it is 'demographic nonsense' to talk—as some of the Palestinian guerrillas still do—of driving the Jews into the sea; that in any case the Arab states can have no realistic hope of doing that because they themselves cannot defeat Israel; the Russians are not likely to do it for them, and the United

States would almost certainly intervene to save Israel from destruction."

For UN Police Force
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (NYT).—Sen. Fulbright suggested today that the United Nations might create an international police force to enforce a negotiated settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

He said such a force would serve the dual purpose of helping settle the Middle East dispute and, in the process, of reviving confidence in the peace-keeping capacities of the UN.

The senator made his observations on the NBC program "Meet the Press." Most of the program was devoted to a discussion of the senator's proposal that the United States sign a security treaty with Israel.

Discussing his plan on the television program, the senator readily conceded that its chances for success depend on the agreement and support of the UN Security Council and the Soviet Union, as well as the participating parties.

Commandos Stage Abductions Of Arabs in Lebanon, Jordan

By Eric Pace

AMMAN, Aug. 23 (NYT).—Left-wing Arab commandos kidnapped two Arab nobles during the weekend and called on the Jordanian government to release guerrillas imprisoned here.

The actions were part of a pattern of unrest and ferment among the guerrillas as King Hussein returned from his talks with President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Egypt. Rival commando groups skirmished for a few minutes here and the Central Committee of the commando movement met to plan counteraction against the forthcoming Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

One kidnapping was carried out in Tripoli, Lebanon, yesterday by men of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. They seized the commander of the national police units in the region. Fayez Fakhri, an released him several hours later, unharmed. Police and commandos have clashed before.

Here in Amman, there was no word as to the fate of Sal al-Sharif, a Palestinian editor who was kidnapped Friday by a group of armed men. Jordanian officials said privately that they were in command.

Another left-wing guerrilla group, el-Saiqa, which is backed by Syria, declared today that eight of its men, who are now prisoners here, would begin a hunger strike until their deaths, unless they were freed. That announcement, said in the commando newspaper, was meant to generate popular pressure for their release.

The Balah party rules Syria as directed el-Saiqa. The Syrian party opposes any Middle East settlement in its public statements of late while King Hussein has expressed the hope that peace can be achieved.

Police Intervene
The king's police and commando militiamen were obliged to intervene here Friday night after shooting broke out between men of the Popular Front and a smaller commando group, the Popular Struggle Front.

Four commandos were wounded in the fighting, which began at two cars carrying the guerrillas collided.

Leaders of the two groups of eight others were present at today's session of the Central Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The two dozen militia members met to compile plans for meetings of the 115-member Palestinian National Council, which will open here on Thursday.

Mined Water Tap Kills Israeli Arab And Wounds One
TEL AVIV, Aug. 23 (AP).—A 45-year-old Israeli Arab was killed and another man wounded today when a mine exploded at a Jewish settlement on the Lebanese border, the military command reported.

The mine was planted at a water tap, apparently by Lebanese-based guerrillas.

The victim was among a group of Israeli Arab workers erecting fences at the settlement of Dovev, 150 yards from the border, a spokesman said.

In another incident on Israel's northern frontier, Arab guerrillas opened bazookas and automatic weapons fire at an Israeli army unit on the slopes of Mount Hermon, the state radio reported.

The guerrillas were thought to have infiltrated from Lebanese territory. Israeli forces replied with artillery fire, the radio added.

Earlier, Arab saboteurs blew an electricity pylon and a section of a railway line in the occupied Gaza Strip, the Israelis said.

Settlements Shelled
TEL AVIV, Aug. 23 (AP).—Arab gunners shelled two Israeli border settlements during the night, a military spokesman said yesterday. There were no casualties, he added.

The settlements were identified as Kibbutz Misgav Am, in the Upper Galilee near Lebanon, and Kibbutz Gesher, on the Jordanian border.

The Israelis returned fire in both incidents, the spokesman said.

13 Die on Egyptian Train
CAIRO, Aug. 23 (AP).—Thirteen Egyptians died and 34 were injured yesterday when their train from Aswan to Cairo rolled off its rails about 25 miles south of Cairo, an official report said.

Fulbright Gets Tass Approval

MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (NYT).

The Soviet press agency reported favorably on Sen. J. William Fulbright's call for Israel to withdraw from its occupied Arab territory.

In a dispatch from Washington on Sen. Fulbright's Middle East speech, the public yesterday and to be given in the Senate tomorrow. Tass omitted from its report any of Sen. Fulbright's criticism of the Arab position. Tass failed to report the Foreign Relations Committee chairman's proposal for a treaty between the United States and Israel to guarantee Arab security.

He emphasized that a U.S.-Israeli security pact had been considered only after negotiations had been achieved and guaranteed by the UN.

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Collision Called Harassment

Mass Soviet Trawler Fleet Angers Canadian Fishermen

By Jay Walz

OTTAWA, Aug. 23 (NYT).—Ever since a 300-foot Soviet trawler sideswiped a 40-foot Canadian salmon boat 20 miles off British Columbia three weeks ago, angry Canadian fishermen have been demanding some dramatic show of protest by their federal government.

While Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau at the moment is reacting coolly, his cabinet pondered what to do about the festering problem of Russia's massive fishing fleet on its Pacific horizon. In the face of that problem, the recent hit-and-run incident, while infuriating to the British Columbia fishermen, strikes Ottawa as an annoying but incidental case of Russian bad manners.

The incident, however, illustrates the overall problem of oceanic policy-making. While Canada fishes its coastal waters selectively, for a prized salmon catch worth \$30 million a year, a flotilla of Russian "fish factories" plies the waters outside the 12-mile fishing limit, scooping up and processing "everything from the shore up."

On July 25 a big Russian trawler, charged into a group of small Canadian vessels anchored for the night and after "bumping" the trawler "Deas Island" off Port Alberni, B. C., disappeared in the darkness.

No one was hurt, but since this

was the latest of several "collisions" the fishermen suspected they were being deliberately harassed.

After one near-miss, Russian fishermen pelted a small Canadian vessel with frozen hake, a ground fish not caught by Canadians. An increase in the number of such unfriendly manifestations has led some Canadian officials to believe the Russians are showing their frustration over the withdrawal of services formerly provided Russian fishing ships in Vancouver. Last March, in an effort to establish a bargaining lever, the Fisheries Department in Ottawa closed Vancouver Harbor to Soviet supply vessels.

But Russian diplomatic officials have been moved neither by this "lever" nor by the protests delivered to the Soviet ambassador by Mitchell Sharp, Secretary of State for External Affairs. There has been no reply from Moscow on the "Deas Island" incident, although Jack Davis, the Fisheries Minister, told reporters that Ambassador Boris Mikolichenko indicated he would recommend talks "at the technical level."

Trade for Wider Talks

However, Mr. Trudeau, who has expressed his interest in President Nixon's recent "ocean policy," is reportedly not eager to talk about mere technical matters. He wants to draw the Russians into discussing about cooperation, rights and "good manners" in waters that may or may not be a nation's own.

High-ranking Ottawa officials interviewed last week are already talking about calling another law-of-the-sea conference to update the agreement in force since 1958. At that time, Russia, Canada and several other countries, including the United States, agreed to a special interest in the maintenance of the productivity of the living resources in any area of the high seas adjacent to its territorial sea.

The Canadian government, some officials say, would like to apply this part of the law of the sea to fisheries and the conservation of fishing grounds.

Mass Production

"Oceanic fishing" has become a new, mass-production industry since World War II, and we must develop new international understandings to control use of the resources of the sea," said an Ottawa official.

Canada, with a longer coastline than any other country in the world—18,000 miles—and a vast continental shelf of immense fishing wealth, is increasingly concerned about protection of its continental periphery.

It is not necessary for Canadian fishermen to go far for sea, as do the Russians and Japanese. At the present time, fishermen in British Columbia say they do not mind the Russians taking all the hake they want.

But they argue, with the support of the Ottawa Fisheries Department, that overfishing hake and other fish will upset the balance of sea life and eventually damage the oceanic resource as a whole.

Meanwhile, the situation has eased recently because the Russian North Pacific fleet has moved away from the Canadian coast.

Violent Crime Up 5 Percent In Canada

OTTAWA, Aug. 23 (AP).—Canada's rate of violent crime against individuals rose 5 percent last year, and government statisticians say this goes against a long-term trend.

A new study shows violent crime against property also declining.

The rate of violent crime is being studied by the judicial division of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics for the years from 1949 to 1971.

In 1968, there were 79,162 crimes involving violence against persons, or a rate of 445.0 per 100,000. This rose in preliminary figures compiled for 1969 to 85,248, or 489.3 per 100,000 population, a 5 percent increase.

Less Juvenile Violence

The 1969 figures show that the rate of violent crime increased among adults and declined, except in the case of wounding, among juveniles.

Justice Minister John Turner said the government intends to be tougher on crimes of violence. He said the cabinet will consider introducing stiffer penalties, making sure they are severe enough to deter violent crimes.

But he said the government is not considering a return to capital punishment, abolished in 1977 for a five-year trial period but retained for killing a policeman or prison guard. The government and Parliament are to review the death penalty law before the trial period expires in 1972.

The 1969 crime statistics, based on actual offenses reported by the police, included 341 murders, 216 attempted murders and 44 manslaughter in this nation of 21 million people.

Soviet Biologists Find Another Pollution Source: Human Breath

MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (UPI).—A Soviet magazine has described man's breath as a small-scale pollutant which dumps everything from hydrocarbons to acetic acid into the atmosphere.

The journal *Khimiya i Zhizn* (Chemistry and Life) said yesterday that Soviet biologists discovered an exotic variety of substances in the air exhaled by human beings.

They included hydrocarbons, alcohols, ammonia, formic and acetic acid, formaldehyde and acetone.

"The scientists have found that even nondrinkers exhale an average of 17 milligrams of ethyl alcohol daily," it said.

The magazine said the experiments on what people exhale are important in designing life-support systems for space ships.

Caribbean Storm Leaves

Martinique Death Toll of 42

PORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, Aug. 23 (Reuters).—Hurricane Dorothy, which carved a trail of destruction across this Caribbean island, has caused at least 42 deaths, rescue officials said today.

Henry Roy, French minister of overseas territories, and Information Minister Léo Hamon today inspected the havoc caused by the storm, which pounded this French possession for nearly 17 hours on Thursday night and Friday morning.

Mr. Roy arrived here last night on a special trip to Martinique, which has been declared a disaster area.

Mr. Hamon was on his way here.

In Port de France torrents of mud inundated the city center after 12 inches of rain fell in nine hours.

When the floods subsided, heavy trucks were left stranded on piles of debris, some of which had been swept along for several hundred yards.

Rescue workers dug out 19 bodies from thick layers of mud in the northern suburb of For de France.

The storm's intensity was said yesterday to have died to a 30-mile-an-hour maximum, with the depression now located about 170 miles due south of Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic.

Japan's Storm Kills 20

TOKYO, Aug. 23 (UPI).—Typhoon Anita, which caused deaths and destruction in southern Japan Friday, may spare Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, weather reports said yesterday.

The storm, the strongest this year, killed 20 persons and injured 360 others after it cut across Shikoku, smallest of Japan's four major islands, and western Honshu, with winds of 110 miles an hour. Nine persons were reported missing.



FAREWELL PERFORMANCE—The Kuster troupe gives a final performance in Verening, South Africa, dressed as they were for the wedding of Helmut Sauern, right, and bride Rose. Rolf Kuster, father of the bride, is at left on the high wire.

Asks Early Hearing in Greece

Niarchos Denies Charges in Wife's Death

NICE, France, Aug. 23 (AP).—Stavros S. Niarchos, the Greek shipping millionaire, disputed yesterday the charge of a Greek prosecutor that he had fatally injured his wife, Eugenia. Mr. Niarchos said that he would stand by the findings of a Greek medical-legal committee that his wife died on May 4 from taking an entire bottle of sleeping pills.

A statement by Mr. Niarchos was read to newsmen by his secretary aboard the yacht *Cerole* off Villefranche-sur-Mer on the Riviera. The secretary said that Mr. Niarchos left the yacht last night for Switzerland, but he declined to identify his destination precisely.

Referring to the original finding of the medical-legal committee on July 15 and to the prosecutor's recommendation in Athens Friday that he be fatally injured his wife, Mr. Niarchos said:

"There is, alas, only a single sad truth. All the witnesses agree. Their conclusion is unanimous. Mrs. Niarchos took an excessive dose of strong sleeping pills which caused her death."

The millionaire's wife died in the

couple's villa on their private island in the Aegean Sea. A coroner's report said that she had died of an overdose of barbiturates but noted that there were bruises on her head, throat and chest.

One medical expert said the bruises were the result of "old-fashioned attempts by her husband to revive her after he found her in a coma."

Mr. Niarchos said he was cruising on his yacht "trying to get some rest with my children after this irreparable tragedy that has struck us."

There is absolutely no new element in this case," said Mr. Niarchos's attorney, René de Chabrun of Paris. "I do not understand this new action of the prosecutor, who seems to have been trying to hound Mr. Niarchos since the beginning of the case."

Constantine Fafoutis, the prosecutor of Piraeus, proposed yesterday that the Greek Penal Council, the equivalent of an American grand jury, meet "at the earliest possible date" to determine whether Mr. Niarchos should stand trial in the death of his wife. If the shipowner is convicted of the charge, he could receive a maximum sentence of ten years in prison.

Normally a penal council would either accept or amend a prosecutor's proposal, but a high court official said in Athens yesterday that there had been cases of penal councils dropping charges.

Most Greeks were unaware of the latest developments in the case because word of them was banned from Greek newspapers by the prosecutor in order not to hinder a magistrate's investigation.

Mr. Niarchos had been prohibited from leaving the country after the autopsy on his wife. But the ban was lifted in July and he left for London on business.

Constantine Dracopoulos, Mr. Niarchos's nephew, had said after Mrs. Niarchos's death that she had become upset because of a telephone call her husband had made to his second wife.

The purpose of the call, Mr. Dracopoulos said, was to ask Miss Ford to send their daughter to Greece for the summer.

Mrs. Niarchos misunderstood the intent of the call, the spokesman said, and had become upset because of a telephone call her husband had made to his second wife.

Mrs. Niarchos had granted her husband a Mexican divorce in 1955, and he married Miss Ford, a daughter of American automobile manufacturer Henry Ford 2d. Miss Ford obtained a Mexican divorce 14 months after the marriage.

Meanwhile, Mr. Niarchos had returned to his island of Spetsopoula to live with Eugenia.

Athens Uninformed

ATHENS, Aug. 23 (UPI).—Justice Minister Angelos Tsoukalas said today that the government knew nothing about a prosecutor's attempts to indict Mr. Niarchos.

But Mr. Tsoukalas said he was confident that justice would be done and denied accusations by Mr. Niarchos's lawyer that the prosecutor, Mr. Fafoutis, was "bouncing" the shipowner.

He said the government would be informed officially if and when an indictment was issued.

2d Bombing in Week In Twin Cities Area

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 23 (AP).—A bomb exploded in a restaurant of a downtown St. Paul department store yesterday, injuring a woman, police said.

It was the second bomb blast within a week in the Twin Cities area. No reason for the blast was given immediately. Police said they found a second bomb in the store and defused it.

A bomb explosion Monday caused \$500,000 damage to the old Federal Office Building in Minneapolis, injuring a night watchman. No one has been arrested in the case.

Pacific Rocket Tests Completed by Russia

MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (AP).—The Soviet Union has completed a month-long series of rocket weapon tests in the Pacific Ocean, several hundred miles off Kamchatka Peninsula, according to Tass.

The official news agency gave no indication whether the rockets were MIRV (multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicles) or less sophisticated weapons. Tass said the area is "free for navigation and air traffic" as of Aug. 22.

At New Haven Trial

Seale Testifies He Played No Role in Panther Killing

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 23 (UPI).—Black Panther national chairman Bobby G. Seale, describing himself as a party theoretician whose major concern was political philosophy, testified Friday that he had no knowledge and played no part in the torture and death of Alex Rackley.

"I didn't order anybody killed at all. The party doesn't order anyone killed," Seale said, speaking directly to the Superior Court trying fellow Black Panther Lonnie McLucas.

Seale, the 19th and final defense witness in the nine-week-old trial, took the stand in spite of advice from his own attorney, Charles R. Garry of San Francisco, not to testify until the prosecution presents its case against him at his own trial.

"I'll have to testify to bring out the truth," Seale said.

Newton, Seale Meets

When court opened Panther minister of defense Huey P. Newton and chief of staff David Hilliard were in the small spectators' gallery. It was the first time in nearly three years that Mr. Newton and Seale, both founders of the Panther party, had seen each other.

Seale testified that he had not heard of Alex Rackley, or George Sams, who pleaded guilty to second degree murder and turned state's evidence, during his visit to New Haven 15 months ago at the time Rackley was being held prisoner at local Panther headquarters.

Asked if it were true, as Mr. McLucas has testified, that Seale had been told that a brother had been interrogated, Seale said, "I don't recall anybody telling me about anybody being detained. I probably wouldn't even focus on it. I might have said I don't deal with that. I might have said something like that."

Asked what he would have done if he had been told a brother had been tortured, Seale said, "I would have jumped up and probably started calling whoever was doing it provocateur agents and I would have raised a hell."

Before he could finish, defense attorney Theodore I. Koskoff asked, "Why would you have raised the devil?"

"Party Policy"

"That isn't party policy. That isn't party policy. That's totally alien to the way the party functions. It's against party rules," Seale said. Party policy was to expel infiltrators, Seale said.

Sams, now the key prosecution witness against the Panther chairman, was described by Seale as a "non-functional," someone "who broke the rules or didn't follow the rules."

Seale said that he re-admitted Sams to the party at the urging of black militant Stokely Carmichael, but denied ever hearing of him again until after Rackley's death.

Asked what he would have done if he had been told someone had been tied up, Seale said, "If anybody tied up anybody and I heard about it, they would be out of the party, its totally against party policy anywhere in the country."

At a news conference during the lunch hour, Mr. Newton, whose 1968 manslaughter conviction in California has been overturned on appeal, said: "We don't expect any justice from the court."

He said if Mr. McLucas is found guilty, "the party will take appropriate measures. We will not be intimidated."

Guard Getting Automatic Rifles; Riot Use Seen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—Lightweight automatic M-16 rifles are being issued to National Guard troops who will have the rapid-fire weapons available for riot and putting down riots and student disorders, it has been learned.

The M-16s gradually are replacing World War II-vintage M-1 rifles and the newer M-14 as the standard weapon in National Guard and Army Reserve units, a spokesman for the National Guard Bureau said Friday.

No official announcement was made of their distribution to Guard units, under frequent criticism in recent years for using too much firepower, too readily, in civil disturbances.

"It will be the only weapon issued to them, and if the governor of a state elects to have them carry weapons when called to fire riots or other disturbances, then this would be the weapon they could carry," the spokesman said.

Thant Sees Peril In Technology

OTTAWA, Aug. 23 (AP).—UN Secretary-General U Thant said tonight that, because of problems created by advanced technology, mankind must make "great advances . . . in the very near future or perish."

"Henceforth, there is no escape from the responsibility of planetary management," he said. "Man's future and man's environment must be conceived and managed wisely if he is to survive and to prosper."

Mr. Thant's speech was prepared for the 14th congress of the Association of World Federalists here.

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Bobby Seale

Politics Charged in Ford Plan To Build Plant in Bordeaux

By Henry Giniger

PARIS, Aug. 23 (NYT).—The Ford Motor Co. has become involved in French politics as the result of an announcement yesterday that the American firm has bought land in the area to build a factory.

The mayor of the southwestern port city is Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas, who is seeking a seat in the National Assembly from Bordeaux in a by-election Sept. 20.

The announcement on Ford, with its implied promise of more jobs for a relatively backward area, seemed timed to help Mr. Chaban-Delmas's cause.

One of the Gaullist prime minister's strongest opponents, Gabriel Taix, a moderate leftist, noted that several places in France had been proposed for a Ford plant.

Opponent's Protest

"The minimum amount of decency would have required that Ford make its promises outside the electoral campaign," Mr. Taix said. According to Mr. Chaban-Delmas's aides, about 250 acres of land have been acquired in the Bordeaux suburb of Blanquefort for a factory that would supply automatic transmissions for Ford cars built in Britain, Germany and Belgium.

For several years there has been talk of a Ford plant in France, but little action was taken until Charles de Gaulle, generally suspicious of foreign investment, left the presidency in April of last year.

The fact that Ford appears to have settled on Bordeaux is expected to strengthen the widely held conviction in that city that the man who is simultaneously mayor of Bordeaux and prime minister of France is in a position to do some good for his city and region and deserves an expression of support in the election next month.

Ford's Soviet Outlook

POINT-A-MOUSSE, France, Aug. 23 (Reuters).—United States Congressman Hale Boggs, D. La., told reporters here today he thought the Ford Motor Co. would build inside the Soviet Union despite the apparent collapse of plans to build a truck factory there.

"I talked with Henry Ford recently, and this issue is not over yet," Mr. Boggs, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Foreign Economic Policy, told a press conference here at the end of a two-day visit.

Mr. Boggs would not go into details about his talks with Mr. Ford beyond saying that he supports the company's desire to invest in the Soviet Union.

"We must use every opportunity to enter the Soviet Union with our investment," Mr. Boggs said. He was later leaving for Italy.

Southern Schools 94% Compliant

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—Ninety-four percent of Southern school districts will meet federal desegregation guidelines this fall, although some schools will have pupils of only one race, the Justice Department says.

The department reported Friday that 566 districts in 11 states will be operating on a desegregated basis for the first time when classes open within the next few days.

Some of the 2,543 districts which meet federal approval will continue with all-black or all-white schools because of population patterns.

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Near-Disaster in the Mideast

Despite a near-tragedy of errors that almost derailed the most hopeful Mideast peace effort since the 1967 war, it now appears that the cease-fire will hold and that talks will open soon—the overriding consideration.

But two weeks after the fighting along the Suez Canal halted, it is evident that Egypt has achieved an important military advantage and that Washington has responded to Israel's legitimate protests in a less-than-credible fashion. Not one of the parties has covered itself with glory. But the performance of the United States, in the first test of its crucial role as guarantor of the military balance, raises serious questions about its ability to bring to fruition the imaginative initiatives it set in motion.

In private assurances and in a news conference statement July 31, President Nixon told Israel it could agree to the standstill cease-fire "without fear" that it would "run the risk of having a military build-up occur" on the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal.

This pledge was based, in part, on American warnings to Moscow and Cairo that it would regard the movement, under cover of the truce, of Soviet-built anti-aircraft missiles to sites so close to the canal that they could be used to shield Egyptian cross-canal invaders from counterattack by Israeli planes. Some Soviet assurance came back that no such movement would be made if both sides accepted the American proposal for talks and a 90-day standstill.

Prior to the cease-fire, 72 consecutive days of intensive Israeli air bombardment—culminating in the dropping of 1,200 bombs on Aug. 7, the last day of hostilities—had thwarted all Egyptian efforts to move SAM-2 batteries into the critical zone 18 miles or so closer to the canal.

Today 12 to 15 Egyptian-maned SAM-2 batteries are sited in that zone. Most of these highly mobile missiles are believed to have been moved in during the night of Aug. 7-8, after which the cease-fire made them immune to Israeli attack. Whether they arrived before or after the midnight deadline, it is plain that the work of install-

ing them and fortifying the sites continued—in violation of the standstill—in the following days.

American and Israeli intelligence failures both contributed to the ensuing contretemps, but the critical failures were American. Strangely, neither country took any aerial photographs of the cease-fire zone on Aug. 8. More important, no American U-2 photos had been taken on the eve of the cease-fire, thus ruling out any clear basis of comparison with post-truce photos.

Despite warnings from experts weeks ahead that proof of violations would be difficult, Washington gave Israel firm assurances about enforcing the truce. Israel, recognizing the risk, pressed for the cease-fire to take effect in daylight hours on Aug. 7. But midnight was agreed to, under American pressure.

When the Egyptian build-up was detected two days later, Washington first expressed doubt that a cease-fire violation had occurred, then implied that the Israelis were trying to block negotiations and finally stated on the record that "some evidence" of violations existed but that it was not conclusive.

Meanwhile, conceding privately that Egypt had taken serious military advantage of the cease-fire, Washington is shipping Israel air-ground missiles and other antimissile-site weapons and electronics similar to those the United States has used effectively against SAM-2 sites in North Vietnam. What is not clear at this point is whether any effort is being made to hold Cairo or Moscow to their pledges of before the cease-fire.

Israel understandably now fears American "peace at any price" tactics when substantive issues come up in negotiations with the Arabs. A settlement is vital. But a return to the pre-1967 conditions that brought war would be disastrous. The fumbles of recent days suggest that such a disaster—or failure in the negotiations—could eventuate unless all parties to the truce strictly adhere to the cease-fire commitment.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Arming to Disarm

Four months ago, by an overwhelming 73-to-6 vote, the Senate urged President Nixon to spur the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union by proposing an immediate mutual moratorium on the deployment of offensive and defensive missiles. The administration rejected that resolution on the ground that the missile race had to be stepped up if Moscow was to be induced to step it down.

The Nixon policy of expanding missile systems as a key to limiting or abolishing them has now achieved inferential support in the narrow majority votes by which the Senate rejected moves to block extension of the Safeguard antiballistic missile program (ABM) beyond the two present Minuteman sites.

Even though nearly half the senators remain skeptical, the rest are plainly unwilling to deny the administration the tactics it contends it needs to check the missile race. And, as evidence of its good faith, the White House has let it be known that it is not only prepared to limit ABM by agreement, but to abandon it, if Russia will do the same and also halt its build-up of huge SS-9 offensive missiles.

All this, unfortunately, is reminiscent of the arguments used to justify MIRV testing and, later, moves toward deployment of MIRV-tipped Minuteman-III and Poseidon missiles. Both, it was contended, would push Moscow toward a SALT agreement in which MIRV could be halted. But when the SALT talks finally got under way, the Nixon administration asserted that MIRV was so far along that it was too late to halt it without

on-site inspection—an arrangement that, admittedly, could not be obtained.

The danger now is that the same route will be taken with ABM. The further along ABM deployment moves, the more difficult it will become to achieve a "zero ABM" agreement, rather than limitation at a low or medium level. Worse yet, Washington's insistence that a unilateral Soviet halt to the SS-9 deployment accompany a mutual limitation of ABMs may make any ABM curio impossible.

The fundamental illogic in the administration's approach shows up with special force in the SS-9 limitation demand. Three hundred or even 600 SS-9s would not seriously threaten 1,056 land-based American intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) in hardened silos if the SS-9 carried single warheads. What makes the SS-9 a threat is the triple warhead being developed for it under the Soviet MIRV program. An estimated 450 SS-9s, equipped with triple warheads, could knock out the bulk of the Minutemen now deployed, the Pentagon argues. But so long as MIRV remains beyond control that danger will not be effectively neutralized by restricting the Soviet Union to its present 300 SS-9 sites.

It becomes increasingly clear that a limited halt in the missile race—particularly one that lets MIRV run free—will simply steer the arms race into different channels, not stop it. A mutual ban on both ABM and MIRV must be the American objective at SALT.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Czechoslovak Anniversary

—From L'Humanité (Paris).
Comment reprinted in its entirety.

The Arab-Israeli Dispute

The Middle East cease-fire has survived its first crisis mainly because the Israelis have chosen to take the sensible course of not allowing their accusations of an early breach to interfere with the chances of getting talks going, and by not insisting that the proposed talks should be conducted at foreign minister level. On the Arab side,

President Nasser and King Hussein are so far showing commendable patience and toughness in not being deflected from their chosen moderate course of negotiation.

For the intransigent stand of Iraq, Syria and Algeria one can feel small sympathy; but the position of the Palestinian leaders is different. It is as easy to understand their fear of betrayal as it is that of the Israelis. Indeed, where the Israelis are in the strong position of being able to negotiate in their own cause with strong weapons and allies to sustain them, the Palestinians enjoy none of these advantages.

Sooner or later it will become as necessary for the Israelis, as for the Arabs, that the Palestinians should be given a proper role in any negotiations about their future.

—From the Observer (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 24, 1895

LONDON.—The Evening Standard published a rumor from what is described as a semi-official source that the son of the Japanese Premier, who went to China to exchange ratifications of the treaty of peace, is to be sent to England for the purpose of arranging various large contracts for the construction of several war-vessels and cruisers, and probably for the supply of a considerable quantity of arms.

Fifty Years Ago

August 24, 1920

PARIS.—Of course, the grape harvest in France is of interest to the world at large from the point of view of pleasure as well as to the French nation when regarded from the standpoint of profit. Therefore there are general grounds for satisfaction in the news that grapes are plentiful this year, and that the year 1890 promises to be celebrated for its "cru." Because of this, prices should go down.



"Violations, Shmviolations—This Is the Only Rocket We Care About."

The Man Who Beat the System

By William V. Shannon

NEW YORK.—He is inflexible in his aims and relentless in his determination. Like a true revolutionary, he has sacrificed the pleasures of society and the comforts of family life. He lives in a furnished room. He keeps his telephone unlisted and changes the number every few months. He meets his contacts in public places and in modest restaurants. He is determined to change America, and his work is his life.

This is not a portrait of a Black Panther or a Weatherman or an underground disciple of Che Guevara. This dedicated radical is Ralph Nader, the meticulous, self-disciplined young Ivy League lawyer who has become the leader of the safety and consumer movements. He has shown that the way to beat "the system" is not to drop out of it or take up arms against it, but to master its techniques and make use of its opportunities.

Ineffective Radicals

There are other young radicals—Tom Hayden, Bobby Seale, Staughton Lynd, Mark Rudd—who are as dedicated and selfless as

Nader. But have they been effective? It is easy to see that they have created melodramatic materials for politicians such as Vice-President Agnew and Gov. Ronald Reagan to exploit. It is hard to see what, if anything, they have accomplished. Poverty, the war in Vietnam, even racism would be nearer a solution if there were well known radicals had never come crashing upon the public scene.

While others of his generation have tried to adapt Leninist or Maoist theories to American problems, or have deliberately outraged conventional morals and manners, or have flirted with violence, Nader has confined himself to the orthodox ways of influencing opinion and attaining power. He has written a book, filed lawsuits, testified before congressional committees, solicited stockholders' proxies, and lobbied journalists and politicians. Last year, he picketed the General Motors Building in New York, his closest approach to a demonstration.

The right-wing politicians and the business interests for which they speak cannot make political profit out of Nader and his activities.

On the contrary, they fear him. His facts are accurate. His revelations drawn from the government's own documents or from respectable scientists are convincing. He is relevant, he is responsible, and he is usually right.

That is why he recently won \$425,000 in an out-of-court settlement of his suit against General Motors. That is why he has brought about a revolution in the safety engineering of automobiles, why he was able to defeat the meat lobby and achieve a drastic upgrading of meat inspection standards, and why he is likely to make the "consumer revolution" an institutional force rather than just a hobby-horse for faddists.

Nader's objective is to bring the power of corporations under effective public control. "In Russia," he says, "the enemy would be the government." In this country, it is the big corporations which have become "private governments."

Nader's Dream

While others dream of revolution, Nader would like to see 10,000 professional persons in Washington do for the public interest what the estimated 15,000 lobbyists do for corporations and trade associations.

As the nucleus of such a people's lobby, Nader has organized the Center for the Study of Responsive Law. It is financed on a shoestring by small foundation grants. This summer, the Center has enlisted 170 graduate students in law, medicine and science—Nader's "Raiders"—to conduct investigations.

If his many activities are successful, Nader over the coming years will alter significantly the balance between public and private power and perhaps transform the ways in which major corporations make their decisions. In short, he will bring about a kind of revolution.

History Is a Race

Two differences stand out between Nader's approach to changing society and that of the older radicals. First is his commitment to lawful, orderly methods. Second are his skills as a trained lawyer and his mastery of facts.

Human history, as H. G. Wells observed, is a race between education and catastrophe. The young who want to save civilization and improve it have to realize that their greatest asset is not their passionate zeal, useful though that sometimes is, but their educated minds.

Whether the problem is disarmament or pollution or segregation, the issues become tough and technical. If the forces of good are going to win, they need brain power.

Senator Fulbright's Startling Proposal

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—At first glance, Senator Fulbright's coming out for a U.S. treaty guarantee of the State of Israel is a little like Spiro Agnew offering to take over the editorship of The New York Times. It is a surprising proposal from a surprising source at a surprising time, but nevertheless, it is worth considering.

The United States now has moral, legal and strategic obligations to prevent the destruction of Israel. Washington is very largely responsible for the creation of that nation. It is obliged under the United Nations Charter to defend Israel against military aggression. It has committed itself to maintain the present military balance of power in the eastern Mediterranean in the face of Moscow's deep penetration of that area. But there remains, particularly after the disappointments of Vietnam and the failures of the United Nations, a serious doubt about what America would do if the combination of Soviet power and Arab subversion were slowly undermining the Jewish state.

Nobody really supposes that the United States, despite its sacrifices and disenchantsments in Vietnam, would stand aside and watch the Soviet Union use the Arabs to invade Israel and take over a strategic area that fires the industry of Western Europe and commands the crossroads of Asia, Europe and Africa. But the problem is not that the Israelis will be "driven into the sea," but that they will be intimidated by the Soviets, out-bred by the Arabs, abandoned by the Americans and nibbled to death.

Chairman Fulbright of the Foreign Relations Committee, to put it as gently as possible, is no Zionist. After Vietnam, his enthusiasm for more overseas commitments is not unbounded. He sounds in his statement on the Middle East crisis like a petulant schoolmaster, and is so determined to oppose the political pro-Israeli attitude of most of his colleagues on Capitol Hill, that he has said many things in this statement that are offensive to the Israeli government and its Zionist supporters that he blurs and blunts his main point.

Main Theme

It is a very good point. It is even the same point that President Nixon made the other day: that the Middle East is more likely to produce a world war than Vietnam; that the Middle East is much more important to U.S. vital interests than Southeast Asia; and that, much as he has always criticized Zionism and Israeli politics, Fulbright nevertheless feels that a clear statement of American intention to preserve the State of Israel is the only way to persuade the Russians and the Arab states

that their pressure on Israel is futile. Senator Fulbright is suggesting that, in return for an American guarantee of Israel's security, the Jerusalem government make concessions on territory and on the Arab refugees that are clearly unacceptable at the present time to the divided Israeli cabinet. He would have them go back to the borders that existed before the 1967 war. He would have them absorb more Palestinian refugees than they feel they can accept without overwhelming the Jewish homeland.

But even so, he is getting at the heart of the problem, as he sees it. He is saying that it is not a regional problem between Israel and the Arab states but a world problem. He is sure, as most people are, that the Israelis can deal with the Arabs militarily, but they cannot deal with Soviet technology or in the end with Arab subversion, even if they get the Golan Heights and the other territorial and theological sites they are now saying they must have.

Fulbright may be wholly wrong or he may be right, but he has stated a clear proposition: Israel is trapped in the cold war. It can deal with the Arabs militarily, but not with the Soviets. It has to choose between territory and a clear American guarantee of its security. It cannot have both.

It is fascinating that this proposal comes from Fulbright, who has been anti-Zionist and even critical and wasteful about the Israeli government. Yet precisely because he has been so critical in the past and now offers what only Ben-Gurion had the confidence to demand—a clear American guarantee of Israel's security—his statement is highly significant.

Vandenberg-like

Indeed, it is not unlike the historic switch of another chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan. Precisely because he had been an isolationist, Vandenberg's sudden proclamation for bold new international treaties by the United States with Russia on the German problem startled Washington and transformed American policy in the postwar world.

Vandenberg took his famous speech of January, 1945, not only seriously than his successor, Senator Fulbright, put out this statement on the Middle East—this weekend. But Fulbright's suggestion, like Vandenberg's call of ambiguities, could be blown up all depends on how it is handled by the President and by the Senate in Israel. Vandenberg's switch was regarded at first as a problem, both by President Truman and the Europeans, but later it was seen as an opportunity and it changed the history of American and European world politics in the forties.

Letters

Mitrona's Mission

Mr. Daniel Mitrona is dead, a victim of the frustrated Tupamaro Group in Uruguay. The world cannot condone this terrorist act of the frustrated Tupamaro Group. The world may, however, ask why and what was Mr. Mitrona doing in Uruguay? Who empowered AID to send policemen from the United States to Latin American countries?

Surely this was not the precept of foreign aid and the Alliance for Progress put forth by our late President Kennedy. "To our sister republics south of the border, we offer a special pledge—to convert our good words into good deeds—in a new alliance for progress—to assist free men and free governments in casting off the chains of poverty."

Must we learn by rote before it is too late? We must not interfere with the running of foreign governments. We must not put pre-requisites on our aid allotments. We cannot buy friends.

Terremolinos, Spain. C.M.

History Lesson

I'm sure that your predominantly American readership will be fascinated to learn that, contrary to

cherished belief, Charles A. Lindbergh was not the first person to "break the Atlantic barrier," as stated in your issue of Aug. 14.

Here, of course, the fascination will end when they learn that this feat was achieved some eight years before, in 1919, by John Alcock and Arthur Whitten Brown in a converted World War I bomber, a Vickers Vimy.

All three participants were very much British.

This letter is available for publication if so desired.

Dakar, Senegal.

L.P. HILDTNER

DPs

A reader refers to "the displaced Palestinians whose country was cold-bloodedly pre-empted for geopolitical reasons."

Not so. When, in 1948, Jews in Palestine revolted against the then (mandated) British government, they did so because Jews who had survived the Nazi camps (very few did) were not allowed to land in Palestine and were shipped back to Germany. When learning that they would be sent back, some committed suicide on board ship to Haifa.

S. D. A.

Rotterdam.

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			Uruguay (air)	15.00	30.00
			Venezuela (air)	15.00	30.00

1,300-Year-Old Dispute

Local Officials Agree to Shift French-German Border Line

By David Binder

ST. GERMANSHOF, West Germany (NYT)—An ancient French-German border dispute over three square miles of timberland called the Mundat Forest appears to be nearing solution thanks to efforts of local leaders on both sides of the border.

Their compromise, in which West Germany would get the forest, was worked out by neighboring local officials—a West German burgomaster and a French mayor, but it is nonetheless an affair of the border.

The Mundat dispute dates to the 17th century, when the French king Louis XIV. bequeathed 14,000 acres of timberland to the Abbey of Wissembourg. This became known as the Mundat Forest and was immune from secular taxes.

For many centuries thereafter, the Mundat Forest provided legal sanctuary to people persecuted by the knights and robber barons of the neighboring Alsace and Palatinate regions.

Tied to Alsace issue

The border problem disappeared during the period when Germany had possession of Alsace and Moselle—known as the "Reichsland"—in 1870-1918. It re-emerged after World War I when Alsace reverted to France, and the upper Mundat remained in Germany.

The dispute emerged once again after World War II when French Gen. Pierre Koenig, who was of Alsatian parentage, arbitrarily annexed the upper Mundat Forest and the German frontier village of St. Germanshof.

France gave up St. Germanshof in 1946. But it retained the right to the forest, and French lumberjacks still hunt about 900 cords of fir, beech and oak timber on each year.

In the intervening years Wissembourg, unhappy about the forest's status, materialized again as the key factor in the issue.

Recognizing this, a local West German politician, Oskar Boehm, chairman of the nearby town of Kandel, and a deputy in the Rhine-Palatinate State Parliament, began to cultivate contacts with French officials in Wissembourg.

Mayor and burgomaster

During the last year he and Mayor Ziegler, the Mayor of Wissembourg, worked out a compromise solution.

It foresees a pact under which West Germany would pay the city of Wissembourg \$10 million marks (\$16 million) for the loss of timber exploitation of the Mundat Forest in the period 1918 to 1945. Germany would also provide guarantees that Wissembourg's water supply rights in the forest region remain inviolable.

In exchange, West Germany would reacquire title to the forest. Mr. Boehm and Mr. Ziegler have carried their plan to their respective governments and obtained full approval in Bonn and Paris, despite the jealousies stirred in high places by such a deal.

Still holding out, according to authorities, are the French Forestry Administration and Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. The forestry people are unhappy to see France lose its timber-cutting and hunting rights in the Mundat Forest, and the Finance Ministry feels the six million marks "indemnification" should come to Paris and not to Wissembourg.

'Stalinist' Acts Against 2 U.S. Tourists Cited

MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (UPI)—The U.S. Embassy has protested to the Russians that police expelled one American tourist and terrorized another in "Stalinist" fashion following political incidents provoked by Soviet youths, an embassy spokesman said today.

He said the Foreign Ministry "expressed surprise" at the expulsions, leveled in July and August, but did not formally respond and is not expected to.

The victims of harassment were identified as Mrs. Ludmilla Kohler, the leader of a Pittsburgh University student group, who was expelled, and John B. Thune, an Oakland, Calif., YMCA tour guide, who was put under heavy guard by police interrogators.

The spokesman said both incidents arose from almost identical situations at Soviet-run youth camps, where the groups led by Mrs. Kohler and Mr. Thune were staying as government guests. The Thune case drew the more comprehensive protest because of police behavior.

Political Rally

On July 8, the spokesman said, Soviet youths organized a political rally at a Crimean seashore camp near Yalta, where Mr. Thune's group was staying and attempting to pass an anti-American resolution.

"The American succeeded in knocking the resolution down, with support from Czechoslovak and Hungarian youth, who considered it discursive," the spokesman said.

Soviet police visited Mr. Thune and piled him with high-pressure questioning and accusations of spreading anti-Soviet propaganda, he said. The police did not strike Mr. Thune, however, the spokesman said.

"When he refused to sign a confession, they threatened the youngsters. But Mr. Thune is a very courageous man, and he refused to bend."

A month after the Thune incident, the spokesman said, the group of Pittsburgh University students led by Mrs. Kohler became involved in a similar political rally staged by Soviet youths at a camp in Sochi on the Black Sea.

This time the Russians pushed through an anti-American resolution without allowing the Americans to speak, he said.

"Mrs. Kohler, who speaks fluent Russian, tried to grab the microphone to get in a word, and she was dragged out," he said.

"The following morning the police apprehended her, brought her to Moscow and put her on a plane for Budapest."

The group left the Soviet Union led by Mrs. Kohler's husband, Nicholas, and joined her in Budapest a few days ago, he said.

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Milan Catholics Charge Church Bias Against Poor

ROME, Aug. 23—Catholic priests and laymen in Milan, the archdiocese headed by Pope Paul VI before he became pontiff, have published a long and violent attack on the leadership of the church, charging it with ecclesiastical conservatism and a bias in favor of big business at the expense of the poor.

The 215-page "Letter to a Bishop," signed by 40 priests and 200 laymen who believe that the church in Milan is "fired," "repressive" and "unfriendly to the human as well as the cultural point of view."

The authors criticize recent construction of 150 new churches in Milan. They believe millions of dollars spent on these buildings could have been used for low-cost housing for 180,000 people.

One of the churches was built on land bought by the city from the Galesan Order and then donated to the archdiocese, thereby creating a double burden for taxpayers.

Portuguese Names Woman

LISBON, Aug. 23 (AP)—A woman was appointed to a post in the Portuguese government last week for the first time. Maria Teresa Lobo, a lawyer born in Angola and of Cape ancestry, was made undersecretary of health. She has been an official of the Overseas Ministry in the Portuguese East African territory of Moçambique.

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FASHION OPENINGS

(Invitation cards generally required)
COUTURIERS
NOW SHOWING
FR. VENTRE, 63 St. Francois, 10 a.m.
CORRECTION
J. J. JONES, 14 Rue d'Orléans-Montparnasse



BURTONS A LA MODE—Elizabeth Taylor Burton, dressed tynsy style, and her husband, Richard, in a symphony of stripes, walk through Monte Carlo, where their yacht is anchored. They were going to a dentist.

Czech Press Hails Russians For Invasion Two Years Ago

PRAGUE, Aug. 23 (UPI)—The Communist press yesterday marked the second anniversary of the Warsaw Pact military intervention in Czechoslovakia with trumpets of praise for the "fraternal help" of the Soviet Union.

The newspapers came up with their eulogies one day after the actual anniversary date.

But press and radio so far have not referred to the situation in the country on the anniversary day, which, unlike last year, when five persons were killed in wild anti-regime rioting, passed in complete quietness.

Various appeals for passive demonstrations in Prague to mark the anniversary as "a day of shame" seemed to have drawn only little support. But patronage of shops and public transport, in a city under tight security wraps, appeared lighter than on normal working days.

Rude Pravo, the Communist newspaper, said: "The members of the Soviet armies in our country through their work and model behavior show in a convincing way that their mission has no other aim than to protect our revolutionary achievements."

It defended the intervention, which halted the liberalization movement of the Communist Party Leader Alexander Dubcek, as a wise and important decision. It was an expression of internationalism to avert the worst. The Warsaw Pact countries sent their armies to defend Socialism in our republic rather than the counter-revolutionary elements could be unleashed.

The newspaper said the decision for a military intervention in Czechoslovakia was based "on the seriousness of the situation created in our country as a result of the activities of counter-revolutionary forces and the helplessness of the then political leadership headed by Alexander Dubcek."

Czech hardliners, backers of Gustav Husak's regime, termed the quiet atmosphere of the anniversary as "clear evidence for the success of the normalization process," official term for the purges of all liberal-minded officials in the party and government. "It proved that the time of overt protest is definitely over," they said.

A spokesman of the Soviet Embassy said a "substantial number" of letters, telegrams, flowers and presents had been arriving through the last days from all parts of Czechoslovakia to "thank the Soviet Union."

Romanians Celebrate Liberation Date

VIENNA, Aug. 23 (UPI)—Romania today celebrated the 26th anniversary of the liberation from Nazi Germany with a huge military parade in Bucharest and city festivals throughout the country.

The Romanian news agency, Agencepres, said tens of thousands of "Bucharest citizens," carrying banners bearing Communist slogans and with bouquets of flowers, gave a rousing welcome to President Nicolae Ceausescu, Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer and other state and party leaders standing in the reviewing stand.

Obituaries

Dr. T. P. Wright, 75, Dies; An Early Leader in Aviation

ITHACA, N.Y., Aug. 23 (NYT)—Dr. Theodore P. Wright, 75, a leader in the development of U.S. aviation and civil aeronautics administrator from 1944 to 1948, died Friday of a stroke in Tompkins County Hospital.

Dr. Wright was Cornell University's vice-president in charge of research from 1949 until his retirement in 1960. He was acting president of Cornell from Feb. 1 to July 1, 1961.

In a long and varied career, Dr. Wright's relation to Wilbur and Orville Wright, the airplane inventors, combined the skills of an engineer with the talents of an administrator.

Born in Galesburg, Ill., he graduated from Lombard College there and from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Set-Up KCBO

After three years in the Naval Reserve Flying Corps, which he served as an aircraft inspector and then superintendent of construction of naval aircraft for the New York district, he became associate engineer of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Co. In 1925 he was made chief engineer of the airplane division.

Under his supervision Curtiss produced several aircraft that won the Pulitzer and Schneider Cup Races during the early 1920s: the Hawk, the Falcon, the Hell Diver, the Shark and the Condor among military aircraft, and such civilian planes as the Robin, the Pledging and the King Bird.

As civil aeronautics administrator, starting in 1944, Dr. Wright was instrumental in setting up an Interim International Civil Aviation Organization and in establishing air transportation and navigation rules that were adopted by 53 countries. He encouraged the development of private flying and was active in promoting improved aids to air navigation, instrument landing and airport development.

For spearheading U.S. plane production, he received in 1945 the War Department's medal for exceptional civilian service. The same year he was awarded the Daniel Guggenheim Achievement Medal.

Pilot Collapses, Co-Pilot Lands Jetliner at N.Y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (UPI)—A Northwest Airlines pilot flying a Boeing 707 with 140 passengers and six other crewmen aboard fell unconscious while making a landing approach to John F. Kennedy International Airport Saturday and the co-pilot took over, landing the plane safely.

Northwest officials said the pilot, Capt. Michael Jo Redmond, 50, of Minneapolis, was rushed by ambulance to the airport medical office, where he was placed in a special care unit. There was no report on his condition.

An airport spokesman said the pilot developed while the big jetliner from Minneapolis was making its approach to the airport at about 3:32 p.m. A crew member radioed the control tower that the pilot had suffered a "possible heart attack" and lost consciousness.

He was removed from the pilot's seat to a jump seat behind and the co-pilot, Capt. Curtis Zeidback, brought the plane in.

Zambia, Short of Funds, Lavishes \$14 Million on Conference Hall

LUSAKA, Zambia, Aug. 23 (NYT)—Zambia, which has a gross national product of about \$1 billion and is hard pressed for funds, is spending more than \$14 million to build a hall and other facilities for a five-day conference of members of the so-called Third World bloc.

The hall, seating up to 1,500 delegates around a massive oval table, and 62 villas for heads of delegations as well as other facilities are being rushed for the session, due to begin Sept. 6.

The expenditure is nearly a third of the amount that a poorer neighbor, Malawi, has earmarked for investment in development for a year.

Although Zambia's copper earnings remain high, the trend is downward, and at this stage this country of more than four million people needs to devote every cent it can raise to broaden the base of the economy. Copper accounts for 97 percent of export earnings.

Packet Radio Sets

Sixty-four nonaligned nations are eligible to send full delegations to the meeting. Of the full members 41 are African countries: 16 are Asian and two are European (Cyprus and Yugoslavia). The others are Cuba, Guyana and Jamaica. So far, 27 heads of state or government have accepted invitations. Elaborate closed-circuit television is being installed in the conference hall, with five cameras to project the proceedings to 50 monitors. About 120 official cars for delegates are to be equipped with two-way radios, and provision has been made for pocket-radio receivers for communication between delegates at distant points in the hall.

World Health Leader Fears Further Spread of Cholera

GENEVA, Aug. 23 (Reuters)—The World Health Organization said here yesterday that Israel's four reported cases of cholera were the most westerly examples of the disease officially reported since the current cholera wave began nine years ago.

Morris Sinclair, WHO's director of information said that the disease, which has now been reported officially in 26 countries since 1961, was normally prevalent in the Far East.

The Soviet Union report two weeks ago that cholera had appeared in Astrakhan was the first time that the disease had been reported in European Russia for a long time, he said.

If one case of illness currently under study in Guinea proved to be cholera, it would be the first time that the disease had reached that part of Africa, he said.

11,219 Cases in '70

Mr. Sinclair said that so far this year 11,219 cholera cases had been officially reported from 19 countries. The disease had caused 1,833 deaths. During the whole of last year, there were about 30,000 reported cases and around 4,000 deaths, he said.

Although this year's figure appeared lower, this was because cases were often only reported later in the year.

The disease was about as prevalent as last year, but if the current epidemic continued, its geographical extension would be greater, he said.

The disease might possibly be carried to Europe, Mr. Sinclair said, but it was unlikely to spread in countries with European standards of sanitation.

International Survey

An Associated Press survey finds these situations in countries already affected or threatened by cholera.

SOVIET UNION—No figures have been released on the number of cases or any deaths since the outbreak was first reported earlier this month in Astrakhan.

An undisclosed number of southern ports are closed to travelers, including the major Black Sea city of Odessa. Moscovites are being told to wash fruit and vegetables and drink water only from the city water supply. Western embassies are inoculating their staffs.

EGYPT—When rumors of cholera swept Cairo last June, officials said it was only an unusual form of dysentery. After new rumors this month medical circles confirmed that a mild form of cholera had been diagnosed.

Officials have not disclosed how widespread it is. Unofficial reports from Beirut say that Egypt has 2,000 cases. A vaccination campaign is under way and restaurants are forbidden to serve uncooked vegetables.

ISRAEL—Four cases have been reported. All the victims, three Arabs and one Jew, are in Jerusalem hospitals. The latest victims, two Arabs, were a 70-year-old woman from a refugee camp north of Jerusalem and a 7-year-old boy from a village near Bethlehem in occupied Jordan.

LEBANON—The Health Ministry says that there is cholera but that there is no danger to the tourist trade. The Interior Ministry admits that 12 persons have had cholera-like symptoms. No deaths have been reported. Local newspapers claim that there have been 160 cases with six fatalities. The Lebanese are avoiding beaches, getting shots and buying more bottled water and soap.

LIBYA—The government says that there are about a dozen cases. It imported 18 tons of British medicine last week in a health campaign in which almost the entire population of 1.5 million persons has been vaccinated.

SYRIA—No cases have been reported but the population is being vaccinated. Iran, Iraq and Jordan say that they have no cases.

ITALY—Hoping to avoid an outbreak, medical leaders have inoculated about 3,000 persons in Genoa, Italy's biggest port. Passengers and crewmen of ships from Russia, Lebanon or Libya are not allowed ashore without proof of vaccination.

TURKEY—No cases have been reported but a major inoculation campaign is under way, especially near the border with Syria. Swimming is prohibited in the Black Sea and part of the Mediterranean. Ice cream and soft drink vendors are banned from Istanbul.

SPAIN—All crewmen of Soviet fishing and cargo ships calling at the Canary Islands are being checked by health officials. The Spanish-owned islands are located off the African coast, not far from Guinea, where deaths from a cholera-type disease were reported.

Planes 'Bomb' Forest Fires As Flames Ravage Corsica

BASTIA, Corsica, Aug. 23 (Reuters)—Winds whipped up forest fires in parts of this Mediterranean holiday island today and prevented the takeoff of fire-fighting planes in some areas.

Two hundred children evacuated from a holiday camp near Bastia yesterday were unable to return as fierce fires devastated stands of beech and oak trees in which the camp lies.

The nearby village of Pietrarchia was surrounded by fires. But winds in central Corsica dropped today and planes were able to douse outbreaks in the region.

Last night two villages in this region were threatened by encroaching flames. All the villages escaped safely from Nocera and Rosipiglian as the fires approached.

Hundreds of firemen were helped by French Air Force men and soldiers of the French Foreign Legion stationed in Corsica. Aircraft used in the operation were fire-fighting Canadair planes which bomb forest blazes with water pods.

Some 15 fires were raging last night in the northern part of the island, where the holiday camp was evacuated, and it is almost impossible to reach this region with normal fire-fighting equipment.

Flames still raced near suburbs in this city early today. Suburban houses were evacuated during the night but police said the danger would diminish as the winds died away.

A total of some 12,500 acres of dense forest, olive groves, marshland and brush have been destroyed in 48 hours, but no injuries or damage to homes have been reported.

Some 100,000 acres—one hundredth of the island's total area—have been destroyed by forest fires since the start of the summer.

1,500 Police Prevent Seizure Of Gandhi Farm by 32 Leftists

NEW DELHI, Aug. 23 (AP)—Guarded by 1,500 policemen, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's four-acre farm in New Delhi today repelled 32 Socialist seizure attempts of a nationwide "land-grab" movement.

Possibly expecting a full-scale invasion by landless peasants, the police had an arsenal that included tear gas, steel tipped bamboo poles, wicker shields, radio and batons.

None of it was needed.

Easily Arrested

Armed only with posters and flags, the Socialist party volunteers, including two members of Parliament, drove out into the countryside in a bus and were arrested without a struggle three miles from the farm on a charge of "unlawful assembly."

"Taken away to jail shouting 'Long live the revolution,'" the joined an estimated 20,000 leftists who have been arrested throughout India in the last two weeks for trying to occupy land. No successful land seizures have been reported so far.

The Socialists and the pro-Moscow Communist party launched their "land-grab" campaign two weeks ago to pressure the government to implement land reforms which call for the breaking up of large tracts of property owned by wealthy landlords.

Argentine Author Borges Receives A \$25,000 Prize

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Argentine author Jorge Luis Borges received a \$25,000 Inter-American Literary prize here yesterday.

The presentation coincided with the adjournment of the First Seminar on Literature of the Americas, which brought together writers from 22 countries.

Mr. Borges, who was well known in Europe before he was known on his own continent, said he would return to his home in Buenos Aires today to celebrate his 71st birthday tomorrow with his mother, who is 94 years old and much younger than he in spirit.

When Mr. Borges began losing his vision in 1955, his mother, Leonora, became his secretary and has served as his literary aide since then.

Mr. Borges said earlier this week he decided when he was six years old to become a writer. He wrote his first book when he was eight.

He was educated in Switzerland, England and Buenos Aires, and first recognized as a writer of substance in the mid-1920s after travels in Spain, France and Switzerland.

Russo, Witness For Garrison, Held in Theft

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23 (UPI)—Perry Raymond Russo, the star witness in District Attorney Jim Garrison's investigation of the John F. Kennedy assassination, was arrested and booked yesterday on three counts of burglary and theft.

The pair were charged with the \$8,400 burglary of a New Orleans home, possession of a stolen safe deposit box and the theft of a motorcycle valued at \$3,000 dollars.

It was largely through Mr. Russo's testimony at a 1967 pretrial hearing that businessman Clay Shaw was held for trial for conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy. Mr. Shaw was acquitted March 1, 1969, of the conspiracy charge.

Mr. Russo testified that he was at a party with Mr. Shaw, Lee Harvey Oswald, and alleged co-conspirator David Perry, when the assassination was planned. Mr. Russo said he remembered the party only after being hypnotized and taken through a "time tunnel" to recall the event.

Bomb on Greek Train

ATHENS, Aug. 23 (UPI)—A homemade bomb wrapped up like a package of garbage exploded on the Athens-Piraeus train line Friday—the first bomb explosion in Greece in a year. There were no reports of injuries or damage. Police found several similar packages along the tracks.

U.S. Army Admits Racial Clash at Berlin Barracks

BERLIN, Aug. 23 (AP)—Soldiers of the U.S. Army's Berlin Brigade were engaged in racial disorders and a confrontation with military police Thursday night, the Army confirmed yesterday.

A statement said the military police physically scattered soldiers who refused a direct order to disperse. Five soldiers are under arrest in the brigade's stockade in West Berlin and eight soldiers were treated for injuries at the Army hospital and subsequently released. The most seriously injured was a military policeman.

According to the statement, two black and two white soldiers began fighting in the McNair Barracks area.

"Shortly after the fight a crowd gathered..." the statement continued. "Efforts to disperse the crowd and verbal requests were unsuccessful and a group of black soldiers remained in the vicinity..." When a direct order to disperse issued by the brigade provost marshal was disregarded, military police on the scene were reinforced and the crowd was dispersed... Blows were exchanged...

Mrs. Kasabian To Write Book

MILFORD, N.H., Aug. 23 (UPI)—Mrs. Linda Kasabian, the star prosecution witness in the Sharon Tate murder trial in Los Angeles, plans to write a book about her experiences with the Charles Manson "family," the Boston Globe said today.

Mrs. Kasabian said she has agreed to collaborate with an unidentified West Coast author in the venture. It was reported.

"I am thrilled to be home again and very happy with the understanding being shown me by all my friends in Milford," Mrs. Kasabian said Friday.

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Wall Described In Bible Found In Jerusalem

TEL AVIV, Aug. 23 (NYT)—Remains of the "broad wall" mentioned in the Biblical description of the restoration of Jerusalem's fortifications after the return of the Jews from Babylonian exile have been unearthed by an Israeli archaeological team.

Prof. Nahman Avigad of Hebrew University said last week that an 80-foot stretch of wall about 23 feet thick had been found on bedrock 300 yards west of the Temple Mount. The height of the ruin varied from three to ten feet, he said, adding that the wall had been built of boulders and roughly cut stone.

Prof. Avigad explained that the wall had been constructed on a plateau of what later became known as the upper city of Jerusalem, which had no natural defenses.

The archeologist said that the discovery had settled issues about the history and topography of Jerusalem that had been debated for generations.

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Rome Drug Arrests

ROME, Aug. 23 (UPI)—A police squad, attracted yesterday by the noise of guitars and harmonicas in the Borghese Gardens, a central Roman park, arrested 14 persons, most of them foreigners, on drug charges arising from possession of marijuana and pills containing stimulants.

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FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

Directed by JEROME ROBBINS

STILL AS THE LUSTY OF A NEW SHOW

—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times, 2-23-70.

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LA CALAVADOS

JOE TURNER — LOS LANTOS LINCOLNS — SNACK BAR

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58¢ with 1/2 bottle OR 91¢ with 1/2 bottle

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Bv Condon Bakstansky

But the painful reminders of the 1969-70 bear market and its fall-out are far from disappearing. Dealers say it will take a long, stropic pull upward by stocks to effect a real change in sentiment on the bond side.

As if to underline the point, White Weld felt it necessary last week to suggest guidelines on trading in issues where there has been a default in coupon payments. Commenting that "no one seriously believed that one day a Eurobond issuer might go bankrupt or in default," they said bonds traded

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

*000 omitted. †Figures subject to revision by source.

If, on the other hand, the economy resists stubbornly a return to full utilization of the nation's manpower and machinery, the pressure for new government action will certainly

The over-the-counter market quotation bureau's index of 35 points for the week and ended. Strong institutional buying groups in active trading. Am climbed 4, St. Paul was up 3 on 2 points.

In the bank group, the Banc while Security Pacific rose 2 3/4

also did better. The National Industrial issues tacked on 5.87 on Friday at 295.98. It returned the bank and insurance and the insurance issues, Aetna and Connecticut General tacked of America moved ahead 2 1/2

The over-the-counter market also did better. The National Quotation Bureau's index of 35 industrial issues tacked on 5.87 points for the week and ended on Friday at 295.98.

Strong institutional buying firmed the bank and insurance groups in active trading. Among the insurance issues, Aetna climbed 4, St. Paul was up 3 and Connecticut General tacked on 2 points.

In the bank group, the Bank of America moved ahead 2 1/2 while Security Pacific rose 1 3/4.

RealEst	Indusl	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
RealEst .60	Indusl .81	50	48	50	+1%	50	48	50	+1%

High	Low	Last	Net ch'ge	High	Low	Last	Net ch'ge
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[illegible]

Bonds	Sales In \$1,000	High	Low	Last	Size
1	100	100	100	100	100
2	200	200	200	200	200
3	300	300	300	300	300
4	400	400	400	400	400
5	500	500	500	500	500
6	600	600	600	600	600
7	700	700	700	700	700
8	800	800	800	800	800
9	900	900	900	900	900
10	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000

[illegible]

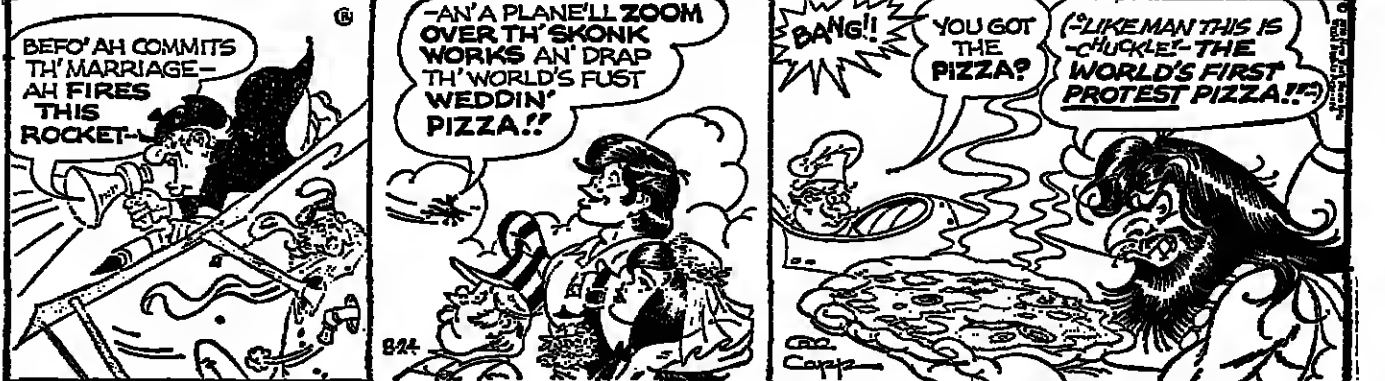
PEANUTS



B.C.



EIL ABNER



BEETLE BAILEY



MISS PEACH



BUZ SAWYER



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN M.D.



POGO



RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

South gained points by good technique on the diagrammed deal. He opened the South hand with two hearts, a weak-two bid, and his partner raised to game.

Fourteen points in high cards would not normally be sufficient for game opposite a weak-two, which has an average of about 9 points. But North's 14 points were all in aces and kings, all of which were sure to pull their weight, and there were good prospects of establishing the club suit.

The opening lead was the club ten, which was won in dummy with the king. South counted five trump tricks and four tricks in the side suits. The tenth trick could come from developing the club suit or from a diamond ruff in the dummy. A straightforward attempt in either direction, however, would be likely to fail.

If the declarer plays immediately to establish clubs, ruffing the third round with a high trump, he will find himself unable to make effective use of the clubs. West will win the second round of trumps and shift to diamonds, leaving South with four losers.

Alternatively, if South plays the ace and another diamond to prepare for a ruff, the defenders will lead two rounds of hearts, frustrating the plan without giving South any chance to fall back on the club suit.

South produced the winning play of leading the diamond six from dummy at the second

trick. The defenders were now welcome to stop the diamond ruff by leading two rounds of trumps, but if they did so the clubs could be established while the diamond ace remained as an entry.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 1063		♠ Q972	
♥ K4		♥ 95	
♦ A6		♦ K192	
♣ AK9842		♣ QJ3	
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ KJ84		♠ A5	
♥ A82		♥ QJ10763	
♦ Q1073		♦ 854	
♣ 105		♣ 76	

Neither side was vulnerable.
The bidding:
South West North East
2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
West led the club ten.

Solution to Friday's Puzzle			
PLUS	LIGHT	SPLAT	
BLANK	DILIO	ALLIKE	
OUTSTAND	ODUIT	NAVILS	
WRITING	INIS	ATTENS	
STALLES	TIERTOD		
MAIGENO	MIKKE		
AICH	EVERITS	ITIER	
BROADEN	RESCHUER		
GRALLO	NIERISLE	PIPS	
ANDIA	MAISSIE		
SPIRITIO	VALVIE		
WROITE	UNFERIOR		
HAIVEN	SAILLSINTO		
ALVERTIE	ONICE	STED	
TERISIE	STIEN	ERISE	

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

AGDEA					
BIBER					
VISPLE					
PIMOCY					

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: _____

Answers tomorrow
Saturday's Jumble PAPER TOKEN FONDIY INVERT
Answers What the group was--THE "KNIFE" OF THE PARTY

BOOKS

LAST THINGS

By C. P. Snow. Scribner's. 435 pp. \$7.95.

Reviewed by Gina Mallet

THE Eliot Report is in. C. P. Snow's Lewis Eliot has played ombudsman for the system throughout an eleven-volume account of the power struggles, political, official, functional, that occupy much of mid-20th-century English life. While doing so, Eliot has traced his own rise from humble beginnings to the bar, to a Cambridge fellowship, finally to the sanctity of Whitehall. Ambitions in conception, broad in scope, and dogged in execution, "Strangers and Brothers" began as a grand design but has become increasingly the monograph of a maverick self-made, self-satisfied, elitist, morally aware yet perennially suspending judgment. Quite early on, Eliot decided that he couldn't beat 'em so he joined 'em, and as the waters of the civil service closed over his head, he abandoned skepticism and a sense of proportion and became a good gray enderman enjoying his niche between the governing and the governed. The final volume, "Last Things," is farewell then, and frankly, it was time.

"Last Things" is a coda, incomplete without the preceding somnia. Autumnal and pastoral, it is a putting in order of Eliot's affairs, a good-bye to old friends, a glimpse of the future, all written in that familiar dry style that resembles nothing so much as an official document. Eliot is now sixty-six, semi-retired and still happily married to the durable Margaret, but one or two clouds dot the horizon. After resisting ministerial blandishments to help out the government in the Lords, Eliot's old eyes trouble him, and on the operating table, he suffers a brief cardiac arrest. The shock is great, thrusting him into premature brooding over the nature of the void ahead, and turning his attention to the affairs of his son, Charles.

At Cambridge, Charles is a rather pompous teenager, the stuff of which junior fellows are made. But old forms are no longer potent, and Charles has other things on his mind. Whiffs of danger are scented by Dad who bundles round full of inside information and because of perhaps despite, such salient paternal warnings Charles enlists as a foreign correspondent, determined to make his name on the battlefields of the Middle East. Lewis, approaching death with the reasonable anxiety of a committed humanist, must also face the possible death of his only child.

It may be saddening to learn that Lewis Eliot has spawned such a reckless romantic, but hardly surprising. Family life has never been his matter. He is preeminently a man of affairs, of committees. It is not the warmth of personal relationships that moves him but the vibrations of a dozen men round the conference table locked in mortal if civil combat. For all the talk of new men and corridors of power, character and circumstance are subordinate to the clash of wills. Intramural hostility? Lobby-

ing? Surely the choice of a subject has always been a strong one for Snow. He describes a world of emerging meritocracy, war, and Brahmins, who, solely through their skill professions newly imposed if not freshly created, to create institutions of entrenched tradition. Unhindered by remembrance of the past, they illustrate a cruel, soulless, and that time nation of shopkeepers, but of a nation of reasoners, men able men wrestling complex from the irrational.

Snow is rarely without a worthy of a good novel; always lets Eliot ponder a character and his character analysis by which is probably those who cross his path as to appear as if they come to the jolting pad of clinical psychology.

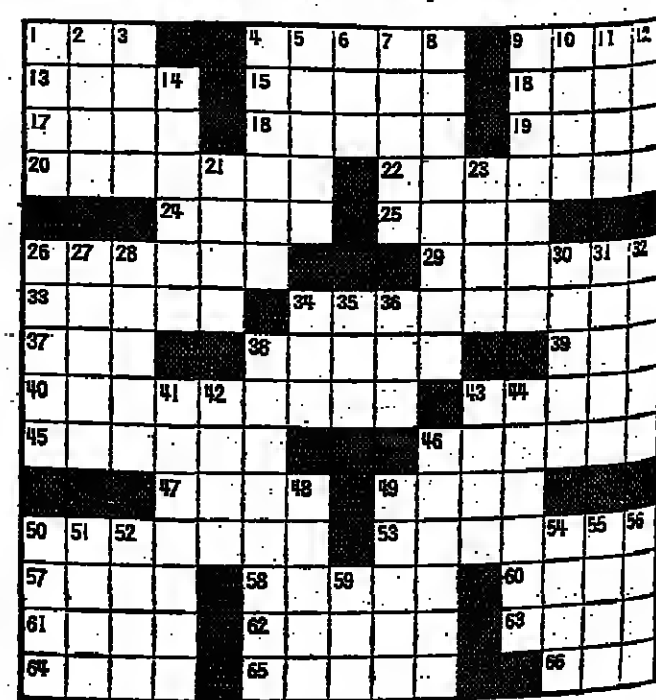
In Lewis Eliot the doppelgänger of C. P. Snow, seducing creator through the chambers of decision-making. Probably. For even as Snow has risen from physicist to the culture chameleon to the Lord, so Eliot too has come a man of distinction. If he was always right, he is now sealed away. Snow's "Last Things," he tells us, Margaret calls him, by a name known only to the two of them, thereby firmly closing the door between us. All we can do is turn away in frustration. What was it—Pyd, Babbles, Stiffie? Surely the name would have yielded a rich vein of domestic speculation, given us a glimpse of the actual Lewis in an unguarded moment. But, Eliot has nudged us with his mind, adieu to his spirit, discussed health, lectured on his even touched upon his wife—but he's never shown us soul. And finally, it is this that robs "Strangers and Brothers" of verisimilitude, authority as a view of the bedroom in the ship of state.

Gina Mallet, who is writing a book about England in the '20s and '30s, wrote this review for Book World, literary supplement of the Washington Post.

CROSSWORD

By Will Wenz

- | | | |
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| 47 Trees of Burma | 14 Criminals | 55 Ripped |
| | 21 Become crusty | 56 Pitcher |
| | | 59 "Give —" tr. |



Foy's Walk Wins Game

Mets Defeat Reds

On 3-Run Ninth

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)—Joe Foy drew a bases-loaded walk from Wayne Granger with two out in the ninth inning to give the New York Mets a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the first game of a doubleheader.

Ken Singleton started the Mets' ninth with a pinch-hit single and Tommie Agee, who crushed two home runs and a single earlier, followed with another single.

Granger, who had fielded Bud Harrelson's punt and threw wildly to third, allowing Singleton to score. One out later, Art Shamsky singled up the middle, scoring pinch-runner Al Wels with the tying run.

After walking Wayne Granger intentionally to fill the bases, Granger fanned Ron Swoboda for the second out but then walked Foy on four pitches.

Giants 4, Cubs 3
Pinch-hitter Frank Johnson drilled a two-out, bases-loaded single in the ninth inning sending two runners home and San Francisco edged Chicago, 4-3.

Los Angeles' Pappas, 9-6, had scattered nine hits for the Cubs before Dick Diehl opened the Giants' ninth with a double. An error by Ron Santo, followed, putting runners on first and third, and right-hander Phil Regan came in.

Regan got the next two hitters before Santo booted Bobby Bonds' bouncer, leading the bases and setting the stage for Johnson's drive to right field.

Pirates 11, Dodgers 6
Roberto Clemente smacked three singles, a double and a home run for his second straight five-hit spree as Pittsburgh unleashed a 25-hit barrage and beat Los Angeles.

Sunday

11-0, behind Steve Blass' four-hitter. Clemente went five-for-seven last night.

Phillies 4, Astros 0
Deron Johnson drove in three runs with a homer and single to lead Philadelphia to a 4-0 triumph over Houston.

Winner Dick Wise, 11-11, Joe Hoerner and Dick Selma combined to blank the Astros on eight hits.

Indians 6, Athletics 6
In the American League Eddie Leon lashed a two-run double in the eighth inning to give Cleveland an 8-6 victory over Oakland. The loss was the seventh for the Athletics in their last eight games.

After run-scoring singles by Gene Lencze and Bert Campaneris pulled the A's into a 6-6 deadlock in the top of the eighth, the Indians

mounted the winning rally against relievers Bob Locker and Jim (Mudcat) Grant.

Ray Fosse started it with a bloop single and took third on a single by Duke Sims. Then, with two out, Leon doubled to center off Grant, scoring both runners and the Indians extended their winning streak to four.

Senators 11, Twins 1
Frank Howard and Dick Unser hit three-run homers and Dick Boman hit a six-run homer as Washington routed Minnesota, 11-1.

Before a mail was out, the Senators Ed Shroud and Unser singled, and Howard blasted a 400-foot line drive into the left field seats, his 39th homer of the season and third in two days. Unser connected in the sixth off Pete Hamer, who relieved starter Jim Perry, after Boman and Shroud singled.

White Sox 2, Yankees 0
Tommy John scattered four hits in leading Chicago to a 2-0 victory over New York in the first game of a doubleheader.

John, 11-13, struck out six on the way to his third shutout of the season. It was the 10th time the Yankees have been blanked.

The White Sox scored an unearned run against Fritz Peterson, 13-9, an error by third baseman Danny Cater, the second of Luis Aparicio's four singles and a sacrifice fly by Carlos May.

Believer Gary Waslewski forced in an eighth-inning run by hitting Ken Berry with a pitch after the White Sox filled the bases on a single by Aparicio and two walks.

Reds 4, Red Sox 3
Bob Johnson fired a two-hitter for Kansas City but needed a two-run triple by the Royals' Bob Oliver in the seventh inning to edge Boston, 4-3.

The only hit off Johnson, 6-8, were a three-run home run in the fourth by Tony Conigliaro, his 24th, and a double by Reggie Smith in the sixth. Johnson struck out 12 and walked three.

Tigers 1, Brewers 0
Reliever Tom Timmerman belted Mickey Lolich out of a bases-loaded, ninth-inning home run to lead Detroit to a 1-0 victory over Milwaukee.

Lolich limited the Brewers to two hits and struck out 14. In the ninth, he walked Jerry McInerney and Roberto Pena, and then hit Bernie Smith with a pitch, filling the bases.

Timmerman replaced the Tigers' left-hander, got Ted Kubiak to tap into a force at the plate and fired a third strike past Tommy Harper before retiring pinch-hitter Dave May on a game-ending sacrifice bunt.

Jim Northrup doubled scored the Tigers' run in the sixth.



PICTURE HITTER—It's camera day at Shea Stadium and fans take photos of New York Met Joe Foy.

Casper Leads Rain-Delayed Avco

SUTTON, Mass., Aug. 23 (UPI)—A heavy, steady rain forced postponement of today's final round of the \$180,000 Avco golf classic. It was rescheduled for tomorrow.

Only five players in the field of 31 had completed play and none of the leaders had even started when the round was washed out. It was the first time this season a tour event had gone into a fifth day.

Master's champion Billy Casper held the 54-hole lead at 208, eight under par on the Pleasant Valley Country Club course. He had a one stroke lead over a group of four tied at 209—Dan Sikes, Dave Hill, Tom Weiskopf and Jim Colbert.

Carrying a three-stroke lead into the third round of the 72-hole test on the 7,212-yard course, which has frustrated him in the past, Casper yesterday shot a 73 yesterday shake off the challengers.

Casper dropped into a tie for the lead, seven under par, after a bogey four on the 14th hole. However, he moved in front as he regained his stride hitting tough on the 16th and 17th holes before taking a bogey on the 18th.

Casper, who figures the Pleasant Valley layout "owes me a bundle," is bidding for his fourth tournament victory on the tour this year.

In this tournament last year, he failed to make the 36-hole cut for the "first time in more than 50 tournaments."

Hill moved into contention for the \$32,000 top prize with a 67; Sikes had a 69. Colbert, a former Kansas State star with just one victory since he joined the tour in 1966 and Weiskopf, fashioned a 70 in his second round.

Casper was unhappy with the

spectators and a couple of photographers as well as his round-in the crowd of more than 30,000.

"I've never experienced a day like today," he said. "Every time I get ready to hit a putt or a shot there was something going on not connected with golf. In all the years I've been playing golf, I've never seen anything like it."

"People were moving in back of you whenever you were getting ready to make a shot. There also was screaming of doors. Shadows also were troublesome."

Casper said he "putted poorly" and hit a lot of bad shots. "When I missed a five-foot putt on the final hole of the day, it was like previous visits to Pleasant Valley."

Hill, who claims the course is not suited to "my style of play," had five birdies without a single bogey in his round.

Sikes, who had a first-round 66 before soaring to a 74 Friday, regained his putting touch and clinched his efforts with a 25-footer on the 17th hole.

Colbert, enjoying himself with rounds of 69-70-70, praised the crowd and was impressed with its size.

Weiskopf got a birdie on his last hole to force his way into the second-place tie.

Miss Wilkinson Wins

DARREN, Conn., Aug. 23 (AP)—Martha Wilkinson captured the U.S. women's Amateur golf championship yesterday with a 3 and 2 victory over Cynthia Hill.

Miss Wilkinson, 21, and the tournament medalist, trailed after the day's first 18 holes when Miss Hill, 23, birdied 17 and 18 to go 1-up.

Brown was unavailable for comment but the weight problem was believed to be the reason for his decision.

Brown joined the Rams in 1967 in a trade with Detroit and the former all-pro became a fixture at right tackle in what was known as the Rams' "Fearsome Foursome" defensive line.

He alternated with Coy Bacon last season and underwent knee surgery during the winter, a cause of his being overweight.

Allen would not allow Brown to work out with the team until he could reduce to a "respectable" but unspecified weight. He had been working in the training room.

Fullerton, Calif., Aug. 23 (AP)—Roger Brown lost his battle with weight and the Los Angeles Rams lost an 11-year veteran defensive tackle.

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Tarkenton Tosses Three TDs

Joe on Bench as Giants Top Jets

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 23 (AP)—Fran Tarkenton passed for three touchdowns—as a soundly booed Joe Namath watched from the sidelines—and led the New York Jets to a 29-24 victory over the New York Giants today in a National Football League exhibition game.

Namath, who did not dress for the game and stood on the sidelines in blue shirt and yellow bell-bottoms, hands folded across his chest, watched Tarkenton steer the Giants to touchdown the first three times they had the ball. He also saw Scott Easton intercept a Babe Parilli pass and run it back 50 yards for a touchdown, then was booed lustily at halftime as he walked across the field to appear on television.

Tarkenton, in contrast, was cheered loudly as the favored Giants evened the exhibition series between the cross-town rivals at 1-1. The Jets won 37-14 last year.

They met again Nov. 1 during the regular season.

Tarkenton all but put the game out of reach in the first period when he Joe Morrison with a 13-yard touchdown pass and scored with Aaron Thomas on combining plays covering 23 yards and one yard.

Easton made it 28-0 on his interception, then ended two Jets' drives in the second quarter by stealing Parilli passes in the end zone. Easton's score turned out to be the clinching touchdown as the Jets rallied for three touchdowns in the final quarter behind their third quarterback, Harry Theofiles.

The Jets didn't score until late in the second quarter when Jim Turner kicked a 24-yard field goal, and didn't score a touchdown until the start of the fourth quarter when Theofiles engineered a 62-yard drive "topped off by George Nock's three-yard smash. Theofiles later hit George Sauer for a 31-yard score and Steve Tannen blocked a punt and the Jets recovered on the five and scored with 1:11 left.

In other NFL Exhibitions:

Colts 24, Broncos 7
DENVER, Aug. 23 (AP)—Veteran quarterbacks John Unitas and Earl Morrall, each in his 15th season, drove the Colts to a 24-7 victory over the Broncos. Unitas ran 69 yards for a third score as the Baltimore Colts defeated the Denver Broncos, 24-7, in a National Football League exhibition last night.

The Broncos, hampered by holding and offside penalties throughout the contest, got the jump by scoring in the first period on an 86-yard drive with quarterback Pete Liska throwing an 18-yard touchdown pass to John Elway.

A crowd of 42,499 then saw Unitas, playing longer than his coaches had planned, lead the Colts for a drive of 30 yards, clinched by a 22-yard scoring pass to Perry Dunn.

In the same period, Jim O'Brien kicked a 48-yard field goal for Baltimore and there was no more scoring until the last five minutes of the game. Morrall, the fourth quarterback to see action for the Colts, floated a high pass to Ara Peterson for the final 13 yards of a 51-yard march.

Packers 35, Cowboys 34
DALLAS, Aug. 23 (UPI)—Donny Anderson's second-quarter running kept Green Bay in the game and Don Horn's second-half passing carried the Packers to a 35-34 victory over Dallas last night.

The Packers had been able to run only five plays in the first quarter, but in the second period Anderson gained 63 yards on 11

carries, including touchdown runs of three and two yards, and caught an eight-yard scoring pass from Bart Starr to give the Packers a 21-20 halftime lead.

Horn came on in the second half and threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to John Spill, then set up a four-yard touchdown run by Dave Hampton on a series of passes to Carroll Dale.

Rams 24, Raiders 23
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23 (UPI)—Roman Gabriel returned to the Los Angeles lineup and threw three touchdown passes last night, moving the Rams to a 34-23 victory over Oakland before 67,497 Coliseum customers.

Sideline last weekend against Dallas because of a sore knee, the NFL's most valuable player in 1969 passed 13 yards to Wendell Tucker and eight to Less Josephson in the third period to overcome a 16-12 Raider lead.

Vikings 14, Oilers 7
HOUSTON, Aug. 23 (UPI)—Orry Cuzzo, quarterbacked Minnesota in the absence of Joe Kapp, fired his greatest night as a pro, gaining 77 yards rushing and picking up 71 more with three pass receptions. He went out of the game with a slightly sprained left ankle.

Cardinals 41, Bengals 20
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23 (AP)—Jim Hart pegged two touchdown passes and Johnny Roland and Roy Shivers slammed across for two touchdowns each as St. Louis routed Cincinnati, 41-20, last night.

Bills 35, Eagles 20
BUFFALO, Aug. 23 (AP)—Buffalo was penalized 14 times for a loss of 240 yards tonight but offset the loose playing with a five-touchdown attack that carried them to their first preseason victory, 35-20, over Philadelphia Friday night.

Redskins 21, Falcons 13
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (UPI)—Sonny Jurgensen connected with two early scoring passes and Mike Bass, a cornerback, intercepted for another first-quarter touchdown Friday to spark Washington to a 21-13 victory over Atlanta.

MIAMI 17, 49ers 7
MIAMI, Aug. 23 (AP)—Paul

Warfield grabbed a 50-yard Bob Griese touchdown pass last night as unbeaten Miami whipped San Francisco, 17-7.

Lions 31, Saints 17
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23 (AP)—Detroit used a polished aerial game and a 102-yard kickoff return by Bobby Williams to beat New Orleans, 31-17, before 76,000 fans last night.

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Cubs' Holtzman Loses No-Hitter in 8th

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Army life agreed with Ken Holtzman.

Holtzman, pitching for the first time since a two-week layoff for reserve duty in the Army, tossed a one-hitter as his Chicago Cubs defeated the San Francisco Giants, 15-0.

The Giant hit—by Hal Lanier—came with the out in the eighth inning as the Cub left-hander bled his first shutout of the year. His win-loss record is 14-9.

The Cubs pounded 18 hits, scoring three runs in the first and six in the second to knock out the Giants' 17-game winner, Gaylord Perry. The Cubs' Joe Pepton hit his 18th homer of the season and Billy Williams connected for No. 38.

Cardinals 7, Padres 0
Bob Gibson tossed a two-hitter for his sixth straight victory to lead St. Louis to a 7-0 victory over San Diego. Gibson's record is now 18-5.

Pirates 2, Dodgers 1
Jerry Mays drilled a two-out

single, scoring Roberto Clemente from second in the 18th inning to give Pittsburgh a 2-1 victory over Los Angeles.

Reds 3, Mets 2
Johnny Bench's two-run double with two-out in the ninth inning lifted Cincinnati to a 3-2 victory over New York and made Jim Matti the National League's first 18-game winner this season.

Saturday
Bench doubled off the right-field wall to score Ty Cline and Bobby Tolson with the tying and go-ahead runs.

Phillies 2, Astros 1
Johnny Briggs singled home Tony Taylor with one out in the ninth inning to give Philadelphia a 2-1 victory over Houston.

Expos 4, Braves 1
John Bateman scored a run in the third inning and drove home another run in the seventh with a double as Montreal extended its winning streak to five games with a 4-1 victory over Atlanta.

Senators 4, Twins 4
Frank Howard's 10th-inning homer, second of the game, powered Washington to a 5-4 victory over Minnesota. Howard's

homer, his 35th of the year, was a 400-foot clout off a reliever, Tom Hall.

The big first baseman earlier hit a bases-empty shot off the Twins' starter, Jim Kaat, in the fifth to tie the contest 4-4.

Indians 6, Athletics 6
Chuck Hinton singled home Roy Foster from second, with the winning run to give Cleveland a 6-5 victory over Oakland.

Tigers 5, Brewers 2
Jim Northrup keyed a three-run first inning, with a run-scoring double and later belted his 32d homer and Denny McLain went the distance for the first time this season as Detroit defeated Milwaukee, 5-2.

Angels 3, Orioles 2
Jim Fregos's 10th-inning single and the strong relief pitching of Andy Messersmith and Mel Queen gave California a 3-2 victory over Baltimore.

Red Sox 3, Royals 1
Reggie Smith stroked three hits including a 460-foot home run, as Boston beat Kansas City, 3-1.

White Sox 3, Yankees 3
Rookie pitcher Bart Johnson hit a seventh-inning game-winning double as Chicago edged New York, 3-2.

Manile to Join Yanks as Coach

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (UPI)—Mickey Manile, a big name from the New York Yankees' glorious past, will rejoin the team Aug. 30 as a coach, it was announced yesterday.

Manager Ralph Houk said Manile, who previously served on the Yankee staff during spring training, would serve as an active coach for the remainder of the season.

Houk said the assignment of Manile will have no effect on the positions or responsibilities of the other four coaches—Jim Turner, Jim Hickman, Elton Howard and Dick Howser. He said the team planned to use five coaches the rest of this season and again in 1971.

The former Yankee great will begin his new duties when the team returns home Aug. 3 to face the Minnesota Twins.

Pirates Release Pena
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates have given Orlando Pena, a right-handed relief pitcher, his unconditional release. Pena, who joined the Pirates about six weeks ago, had a 2-1 win-loss record and two saves. The Pirates recalled Fred Cambria, a right-hander, from Columbus of the International League.

Mrs. Court Has Fast Success

HAVERFORD, Pa., Aug. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Court of Australia needed only 36 minutes to win her third Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis women's championship yesterday, while her countrywoman, Ray Ruffels, ripped through New Zealand's of the men's tournament.

Mrs. Court, her seemingly effortless game at its best, beat Miss Pat Walkden of Rhodesia, 6-1, 6-0.

Ruffels won his match over Fairlie, 6-3, 6-3, 7-6. He meets Jaime Fillol of Chile in today's final. Fillol beat Australia's Dick Crealy Friday, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

